

Weather
Rain or Snow
Starting Tonight

Times-News

The Magic-Valley Newspaper Dedicated to Serving and Promoting the Growth of Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

★ Final ★
Edition

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1966

TEN CENTS

Astronauts Rest, Probe Of Gemini Faults Begins

HONOLULU (AP) — Astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and David R. Scott rested in Hawaii today as U.S. scientists probed into why Gemini 8 gyrated wildly in space, forcing the flight to be cut short.

The homeward-bound astronauts, returning by jet plane, paused in Honolulu briefly after a flight from Okinawa.

Scientists centered their attention on what happened when a radio command was sent to turn on a tape recorder in the Agena satellite to which Gemini 8 was docked.

While docked, Gemini 8 started tumbling crazily and Armstrong, the command pilot, had to fight for control.

After successfully backing away from Agena and the splashdown, the astronauts were picked from the Pacific Ocean by a destroyer and taken to Okinawa.

Showing no ill effects, they ran down the gangplank of the destroyer USS Leonard F. Mason in blue navy hospital robes.

Despite the hair-raising termination of the flight and the emergency splashdown, they were pronounced in excellent shape. Their only problem was some seasickness while the capsule bobbed around for nearly three hours, waiting for the destroyer.

They were expected to remain here about 10 hours before continuing in an Air Force C-135 transport jet to Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Before they left Hickam for a rest at Tripler Army Hospital, Armstrong and Scott were greeted by another astronaut, Air Force Col. Frank Borman. Walter M. Schirra Jr., a Navy captain who had been with Borman in Hawaii, flew to Okinawa and made the return trip with the pair.

Armstrong and Scott were due at Cape Kennedy Saturday morning for three days of extensive flight debriefings that may shed some light on the trouble that caused the first emergency landing in the U.S. man in space program.

Several hundred U.S. servicemen and their wives stood in a light rain at the military dock in Naha, Okinawa, to cheer as the astronauts stepped jauntily, smiling and shaved from the destroyer. But a doctor from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration quickly ordered them back on board for a thorough physical examination.

He said later they passed the checkup with flying colors.

Schirra said Armstrong and Scott were in "sound physical shape with no ill effects from the space flight or from the motion of the water" after they landed.

As they waited for the destroyer, the astronauts and the three Air Force pararescue men who had attached the flotation collar to the capsule all became seasick, Schirra reported.

Lost H-Bomb Found in Ocean, Navy Begins Salvage Operation

PALOMARES BEACH, Spain (AP)—U.S. Navy experts at dawn today began the delicate job of raising the lost American H-bomb from the Mediterranean floor after a midjet submarine's picture indicated it had been found. The two-man sub Alvin on Wednesday photographed what official sources said was "undoubtedly" the bomb five miles off the southern coast of Spain and 2,500 feet below the surface. Using the sub's mechanical arms, the Alvin's crew was expected to try to attach cables to the bomb so the powerful crane aboard the USS T-32 Snell could lift it slowly to the surface.

NATO Members Will Continue Working

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fourteen member nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization issued a joint declaration today affirming their conviction that "this organization is essential and will continue." In a response to the announcement by French President Charles de Gaulle that French forces will be pulled out of integrated military commands—and demanding that foreign forces be removed from NATO facilities in that country—the 14 nations said:

"No system of bilateral arrangements can be a substitute for the NATO alliance. Many have interpreted De Gaulle's stand as moving toward the substitution of two-country agreements—of the sort commonplace in Europe before World War II—for NATO. "The North Atlantic Treaty and the organization established under it," said the declaration, "are both alike essential to the security of our countries."

The 14 nations added: "We are convinced that this organization is essential and will continue. No system of bilateral arrangements can be a substitute."

Issuance of the declaration resulted from intensive consultation among the NATO member countries since De Gaulle's announcement.

President Johnson has been reported hopeful of making a trip to Europe, perhaps later this year, but is understood to have put aside any such plans because of uncertainties at present.

Today's declaration was made public simultaneously by the governments of Belgium, Canada, Denmark, West Germany, Greece, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Turkey, Britain and the United States.

Johnson held full-dress strategy sessions with his advisers on successive days—the most recent one Thursday night—to weigh the problems posed by De Gaulle's position.

Youth 'Discovers' Nitroglycerine, Blows up Room

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A 13-year-old boy, using a chemistry set, apparently stumbled onto the formula for a nitroglycerine Thursday. The explosion that resulted brought five fire trucks, dozens of police units and a demolition squad from nearby Edgewood Arsenal racing to the scene.

Police said the boy suffered only a cut chin. No one else was hurt.

Authorities said that when they entered the youth's room following the blast, they found an encyclopedia on his bed.

"It was opened to a page entitled 'nitroglycerine.'"

Violence Hits Small Suburb

PACIFICA, Calif. (AP) — Rowdy youths taunted police officers and hurled rocks and bottles at passing autos for almost five hours Thursday night before they were dispersed, police said.

Officers said roving gangs totaling possibly 100 youths began a chain reaction of violence after police tried to arrest a teenager.

Pen Mishap Victim Listed Still Critical

Timothy Williams, 13, whose heart was punctured by a ballpoint pen Tuesday night, still was listed in critical condition in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon.

Williams was injured as he and a friend attempted to fire a homemade missile-type explosive device made of a ballpoint pen, tissue paper and gun powder.

The pen penetrated his chest, nicked a lung, went through the right ventricle of the heart, into the right auricle and lodged in the pulmonary artery, in the heart.

Doctors said they could see the pen moving with Williams' heart beat when they took X-rays.

The pen was removed by surgery and thus far seven pints of blood have been administered to the youth.

Conservation District Vote Set April 19

A referendum on forming a Snake River Soil and Water Conservation District will be voted on in Twin Falls County April 19.

Doyle Scott, Boise, administrative officer of the State Soil Conservation Commission, said the vote was called after a hearing was conducted in Twin Falls Monday on the formation of such a district.

Voting places will be the Kimberly Vocational Agriculture building and the Twin Falls County Agent's Office in Twin Falls. Voting hours will be from 1 to 8 p.m.

All qualified voters who own land or reside in the area in question are eligible to vote.

The area in question, Scott said, is bounded on the north by the Snake River Canyon, on the south by the High Line Canal, on the east by the Cassia Soil District and on the west by a line just west of Filer.

Scott said on same date and same hours, voters from the line west of Filer to the boundary of Balanced Rock Soil District will vote on whether to be annexed to the Balanced Rock District, with headquarters in Buhl. Voting place will be the Buhl City Hall.

Traffic Deaths	
Idaho	
1966	29
1965	33
Magic Valley	
1966	2
1965	5



CONDUCTING INSPECTION of the local unit of the U. S. Army Reserve is Maj. Glenn E. Greer, representative of the Inspector General's office, X Corps headquarters at Ft. Lawton, Wash. The annual Inspector General—IG—inspection came during a period of augmentation of the local unit's strength. (Times-News photo)

Ideal

Skiing is described as ideal at Magic Mountain with forecasts indicating no change for the weekend. About two to three inches of new powder has fallen on a hard packed base of 45 inches.

The gravel section of the road has been graded and is in good condition. Most of the road is now bare and dry.

3 Killed in Children's Home Blaze

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A pre-dawn fire destroyed a two-story dormitory at the Methodist Home for Children today, killing three boys and injuring six persons—including the house mother.

Only the gray-stone walls of the structure remained standing. A dozen boys, 10 to 14 years old, and the house mother lived there. Most of those who survived leaped to safety from second-floor windows.

It. Darrell Stone, superintendent of the home, said 64 children between the ages of 10 and 14 live there. He said it is for dependent children, not all of them orphans.

Stone declined to list the dead or injured.

U. S. Forces Push Deep Into Jungles

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Forces pushed deeper into Communist-dominated jungles north and south of Saigon today almost without challenge from the Viet Cong. An infantry spearhead found a huge store of abandoned radio equipment.

The discovery of another 20 bodies by U.S. and Australian troops on the 11th day of Operation Silver City raised the total enemy dead in the allied invasion of the Communist D zone 35 miles north of Saigon to 335.

Communists killed, a spokesman announced. Most of the casualties were attributed to air and artillery fire.

The 25th Infantry Division, sweeping 25 miles southwest of Saigon, skirmished briefly with the Communists, killing one and capturing eight and seizing six tons of rice. The Hawaii division's five-day-old Operation Honolulu has accounted for 11 Viet Cong dead, 14 captured, and the destruction of 18 sampans, 18 bunkers and three tunnels, the spokesman said.

The political storm that erupted after the dismissal last week of a popular Buddhist general as commander of the Army's northernmost 1st Corps continued to plague Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's U.S.-back military junta. More than 5,000 persons assembled in Da Nang for a rally with sharp antigovernment overtones to demand the restoration of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi.

While the Viet Cong mostly stayed out of the way of the troops on the offensive, they were active on the terrorist front.

A Viet Cong mine killed 15 rice farmers in the coastal lowlands near Tuy Hoa, 235 miles northeast of Saigon, where U.S. and South Korean forces have made repeated sweeps to protect the rice harvest.

Boise Man Is Said to Be Candidate

BOISE (AP) — A political writer said today that H. Westerman Whillock, Boise businessman, had decided to become a Democratic candidate for governor.

Whillock, owner of radio and television station KBOI in Boise, said he had no comment on the report.

John Corlett, political editor of the Idaho Daily Statesman, wrote in his column that Whillock "had decided to be a candidate."

"Whillock's supporters say," Corlett continued, "they are certain that he can win the general election. The problem is gaining the nomination in what many Democrats think is already an overcrowded field."

There are now four announced candidates.

BLAST KILLS WORKER — ENUMCLAW (AP) — Floyd A. Olafson, 29, of Enumclaw, was killed Wednesday by the backblast from a 75 mm recoilless rifle being used for avalanche control work at Crystal Mountain Ski Resort.

Inspectors Find T.F. Army Unit Stronger

The impact of the Viet Nam War on the local unit of the Army Reserve became clear Thursday evening as Company B of the 372nd Quartermaster Battalion underwent the rigors of the annual Inspector General—IG—inspection. A team of five high-ranking officers from the X Corps at Ft. Lawton, Wash., arrived at the Twin Falls Reserve Center to find the local unit's strength greatly augmented by a number of recent additions to its manpower and equipment.

According to Maj. Harlan M. Meyer, Idaho Sector Commander, the unit strength was upped to 80 percent of full combat strength, 227 men — just three weeks ago.

He noted, however, that despite the increased number of places open in the unit, the swelling tide of volunteers has already taken up the slack. Persons wishing to join the unit now are being placed on a waiting list.

Shortly after the unit's manpower quota was increased, the outdated carbine of World War I vintage, issued to the unit was replaced by the full or semi-automatic M-14 rifle that is now being used in Viet Nam.

Further, Maj. Meyer said, the total amount of equipment allocated to the unit has been doubled during the past year.

Changes were apparent, too, in the high percentage of recruits — about 55 per cent — who have joined the unit and are now awaiting active duty training. A year ago fewer than 10 per cent of the unit's complement had not completed active duty training.

The five-man team, headed by Corps Inspector General Col. Eugene M. Donohue and Maj. Glenn E. Greer, includes an expert in unit training, equipment and administration.

The five men began rummaging through the unit records, inspecting equipment and weapons and examining training schedules early in the afternoon. See ARMY UNIT, Pg. 2, Col. 5

Sukarno Bows to Army Demands

SINGAPORE (AP) — Bowing to army leaders, President Sukarno of Indonesia allowed First Deputy Premier Subandrio and 14 other pro-Communist Cabinet ministers to be taken into military custody today.

Lt. Gen. Suharto, the army strongman, then announced over Radio Jakarta the temporary appointment of new Cabinet ministers to replace them.

Informed sources in Singapore said Subandrio, object of anti-Communist student demonstrations the past few weeks, had not been dismissed from his Cabinet posts but that this is only a question of time.

Radio Jakarta had reported earlier that acting on Sukarno's orders the armed forces had taken Subandrio, 14 other pro-Communist ministers into "protective custody" to "prevent them from becoming victims of the Indonesian people, who were becoming restless and uncontrollable."

Diplomatic observers in Singapore said Sukarno, 64, who had stubbornly resisted the mounting opposition to Subandrio and other pro-Communists in the Cabinet, had lost the last round of his battle for power with the anti-Communist military leaders.

"Sukarno is finished," one observer said.

Jakarta Radio said the detention order was issued "to maintain peace and stability in the country." It was issued by Sukarno but signed by Lt. Gen. Suharto, the radio said. Suharto is the army chief who took over power in Indonesia last Saturday.

Sources in Singapore predicted that Suharto's next move would be to dissolve Sukarno's present cabinet, probably using the "unpopularity" of the 15 ministers as an excuse.

They said a new Cabinet has already been decided on, made up of 25 military and civilian leaders.

EXPENSES LISTED — WASHINGTON (AP) — The expense accounts for congressional overseas travel in 1965 reached \$181,660.35 Thursday with many more still to come.

At the meeting in Twin Falls Thursday, which ran into the late evening hours, Carl Boyd represented the growers as acting secretary and the company was represented by officials including Harry Elcock, Ogden, vice president.

Directors of the Nyssa-Nampa Growers Association accepted a company agreement to defer a 1 per cent interest rate increase on sugar beet loans to growers for 1966. This was the only change from the contract which they accepted in 1965, with the exception of a small increase.

See Sugar Beets, pg. 2 col. 7.

Area Sugar Beet Growers Still Without Contract; Nyssa-Nampa Group Signs

By O. A. (Gus) KELKER
Times-News Farm Editor

Magic Valley sugar beet growers Friday still were without a contract with the Amalgamated Sugar Co. for the coming sugar beet season, but growers in the Nyssa-Nampa area inked a contract.

The Magic Valley growers decided to think it over once again after a day-long session in Twin Falls Thursday, which saw officials of the Amalgamated com-

Legislators Lauded by Gov. Smylie

BOISE (AP)—Idaho legislators were accorded an appreciative "well done" today by Gov. Robert E. Smylie following conclusion of their third special session on reapportionment. "It took a little longer than some thought necessary," Smylie said, "but it is remarkable that it was accomplished so rapidly, when it is compared with the time taken by some other states. Some have taken 2 1/2 to 4 years with the task not yet finished."

Sen. Kennedy Speaks to Southerners

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy tells a University of Mississippi audience today that America's "race problem" is not just a Southern one.

In a speech at a law school forum, Kennedy said "racial injustice and poverty, ignorance and hope for world peace are to be found in the streets of New York and Chicago and Los Angeles, as well as in the towns and farmlands of Mississippi."

"There are still many problems confronting the South," the New York Democrat said. "But that which is Southern about them is far less important than that which is American."

"You have no problem that the nation does not have," Kennedy told the students. "You share no hope that is not shared by your fellow students and young people across this country."

Kennedy's scheduled appearance on the Mississippi campus prompted what officials described as the most extensive security precautions since 1965, when James H. Meredith became the first Negro knowingly enrolled in the university.

Kennedy, attorney general at the time, ordered in federal marshals and, eventually, 20,000 troops to put down the campus riots that broke out after Meredith enrolled.

State highway patrolmen and Oxford police were called upon to assist campus officials for the speech today, which was shifted late Thursday from a 1,400-seat chapel to the university's Coliseum, which seats 8,500. Only students and faculty members were to be admitted.

University officials said the switch was made because of the demand for seats. It came after the officials conferred with a Kennedy representative about proposed security and other arrangements for the speech.

7 Tribesmen Shot by GIs During Panic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Panic broke out among Vietnamese mountain tribesmen in a Communist-besieged Special Forces camp last week, it was learned Thursday, and American servicemen shot about seven of them during evacuation operations.

Ten more tribesmen were killed by one of their own grenades during another panic two days later, just before the Reds overran and destroyed the Ashau camp.

It was understood that military authorities in Saigon are conducting an investigation to determine what went on in the mud and log fortress 375 miles northwest of Saigon, near the Laotian border.

Preliminary reports reaching here said the trouble began on March 10 when helicopters began evacuating wounded from the threatened camp.

These reports said that some of the hired civilian irregulars, called Montagnards, panicked during the loading and tried to force their way aboard the aircraft.

Soviet Space Dogs Okay After Flight

MOSCOW (AP) — Blackie and Bratzy, the Soviet space dogs, returned to Moscow Thursday and appeared on television still wearing part of their space suits.

The dogs lapped vigorously at water dishes. Blackie tried to take a nap.

Cosmonaut-Doctor Boris Yegorov said both were tired after their 22-day trip in Cosmos 110. He said both were well.

The dogs still wore the corsets they had on for their flight. The corsets contained some of the instruments being used in the postflight study of the animals.

Earlier Thursday, the Soviet Union launched Cosmos 112 but there was no mention of animals being aboard the satellite. A series of Cosmos launches usually precedes a manned Soviet space shot.

Rumors have circulated in Moscow for weeks that a new manned launching is planned in connection with the 23rd congress of the Soviet Communist party starting March 29.

Yegorov, a member of the three-man Voskhod I crew of October, 1964, said the dogs' satellite had made a soft landing Wednesday.

Roll Call Vote Results Listed

BOISE (AP) — Here is the roll call vote by which the Senate approved Thursday, 32-10, a compromise election law revision bill:

Republicans for — Beal, Brooks, Ellsworth, Forsgren, Hansen, Hulbert, McClure, Meadows, Murphy of Lincoln, Nally, Roden, Ryan, Schwendiman, Seeley, Swisher; total 15.

Democrats for — Andrus, Ausich, Bean, Chase, Collett, Crawford, Daniels, Egbert, Fredericksen, Lough, Murphy of Shoshone, Rigby, Sandberg, Tibbitts, Webster, Winkler, Wood; total 17.

Total for 32.

Republicans against — Barrow, Blich, Dunn, Harn, Love, Land, Samuelson, Whitworth, Yarbroough, Yensen, Young; total 10.

Democrats against — none.

Total against—10.

Students at Minico Will Enter Meets

RUPERT — Minico's debate squad will participate in the Regional Debate Tournament scheduled Monday and Tuesday in Twin Falls.

The squad won the District Debate Tournament held recently at Minico, High School, enabling them to participate in the Regional Tournament.

In the girls' division the winning teams were Carol Hanchett and Mary Ann Asson and Pat Roy and Carol Gibson, with Linda Fagg as alternate.

Debate in the boys' division were the teams of Wayne Meuleman and Steve Ballard, and Randy Fagg and Scott Cunningham with Dennis Rupard as alternate. An alternate team was Daryl Neibaur and Greg Schell.

Speech and debate students will participate in the Regional Declaration meet Saturday at Nampa. The right to attend the Regional Declaration was won by receiving the highest ratings at District Declaration meet.

Minico students and division they will enter at the Nampa event are Linda Kay Williams, memorized oration; Scott Cunningham, original oratory; Kathy Hammond, dramatic reading; Randy Fagg, humorous reading; Pam Abot, original essay; Gerda Grobbelaar, after dinner speaking; John Tarr, panel discussion; Mike Caldwell, extemporaneous speaking.

Mrs. Val Toolson heads the speech and debate department at Minico.

Death Takes John Honcik

BUHL — John Honcik, 62, died Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

He was born in Russia in 1903 and came to the United States in 1911, settling in Nebraska. In 1923 he married Lillian Cech in Howells, Neb. They came to Buhl in 1937 and Mr. Honcik had resided here since. He had farmed all his life and was a member of the Catholic Church. Survivors include his widow, two daughters, Evelyn Honcik, San Francisco, and Mrs. Mary Wasko, Buhl; one son, John Honcik Jr., Buhl; four grandchildren; two brothers, James Honcik, Hawley, Minn., and Walter Honcik, Omaha; one sister, Mrs. Olga Peters, Hawley, Minn.

Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at the Buhl Church of the Immaculate Conception with Rev. Joseph Papes as celebrant. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral Home. Final rites will be held in the Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary from 1 until 8 p.m. Sunday and until time of services Monday.

Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel May Schmidt Morley will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Dr. Harold Nye. Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial Park.

JEROME — Funeral services for Judson G. Clark will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls, by Rev. Harold Nye. Final rites at the Twin Falls Cemetery will be under direction of the Jerome Elks Lodge. The family suggests memorials to the Elks Rehabilitation Center and may be left at the mortuary.

BUHL — Mass for John Honcik will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at the Buhl Church of the Immaculate Conception with Rev. Joseph Papes as celebrant. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral Home. Final rites will be held in the Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary from 1 p.m. Sunday until time of services Monday.

MURTAUGH — Funeral services for Mrs. Hallie Marie Parks will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Monday in White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Leonard Okelberry. Final rites will be held at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Engineer Group To Hold Banquet

JEROME — A presentation banquet will be held by the Magic Chapter of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Woods Cafe here.

Professional engineers licenses will be presented to Ronald Schenck, Twin Falls city engineering department, and Roger Banghart, Federal Resources Corp., Bellevue. The presentation will be made by Orland C. Mayer, chairman of the state board of engineer examiners.

A training certificate for engineering will be given Earl McAdams, and George A. Vickers, both Twin Falls.

The dinner is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. with a social hour at 8:30 p.m.

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY — Increasing cloudiness, but partly sunny and warmer today. Highs 45-55, with a few periods of light rain or snow beginning tonight and becoming frequent rain Saturday. Low tonight 25-35, high Saturday 45-55, but turning cooler late in the day. Winds becoming southerly 15-25 miles an hour at times this afternoon and tonight. On Camas Prairie a few periods of light snow tonight, becoming more frequent and heavy at times Saturday. Highs in 30s, low in teens. Outlook Sunday, partly clearing and cool. Temperatures at 8 a.m.: 26 at Jerome, 27 at Kimberly with 85 per cent humidity, 30 at T.F. with 74 per cent humidity, 28 at Rupert, 29 at Fairfield, 25 at Buhl, 25 at Castleford, 30 at Gooding; at noon, 44 at T.F. weather bureau with 47 per cent humidity. Barometer: 30.25.

SYNOPSIS AND AGRICULTURAL SUMMARY

The high pressure cell which brought clearing to this area yesterday is on the move. It was centered over the Rockies this morning and drifting southeastward as a deep and extensive low pressure area approaches the coast near Vancouver Island. The center of the new storm will move inland north of the Canadian border, but its effect will extend well southward and will bring rains to the valleys of southern Idaho Saturday, with some rain likely reaching western valleys this afternoon or tonight.

Temperatures will moderate considerably today and tonight, reaching the upper 40s in much of Magic Valley. Tonight will be milder in all areas, remaining above freezing in southwestern Idaho valleys.

Southerly and easterly winds are increasing today in Magic Valley, and rather windy conditions may be expected over most of the district Saturday.

Soil temperatures showed some response to sunshine yesterday. Mean temperatures for the past 24 hours were, at three inches, Buhl, 40; and Castleford, 41; at four inches, Kimberly, 36.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

During the next five days low pressure will tend to persist off the coast of British Columbia, Washington and Oregon. A couple of disturbances will move inland through this district between Saturday and Monday, causing rain and snow in southern Idaho, and another weaker disturbance will reach the coast about Wednesday.

Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average near normal in southwestern Idaho. Warmer temperatures today and Saturday will be followed by a cooling trend Sunday and Monday and warming again by Wednesday. Normal maximum and minimum temperatures for this period are Gooding 50-28, Twin Falls 55-29 and Burley 51-26.

Near normal precipitation is expected in Magic Valley. Rain in the lower valleys and snow or rain changing to snow in the mountains and higher valleys will occur Saturday through Sunday night in western sections and mostly Saturday night through Monday in eastern sections. Some snow is likely in the lower valleys with the influx of colder air Sunday or Monday.

Cloudy skies and moderate winds will prevail much of the time through Sunday or Monday, with mostly sunny weather likely for Tuesday and Wednesday.

Soil temperatures should rise several degrees during this period.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION

Highest temperature Thursday, lowest temperature last 12 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. CST.

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.	Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Albany, N.Y.	78	35	0.0	Los Angeles	78	59	0.0
Albuquerque	67	25	0.0	Louisville	71	54	0.0
Amarillo	70	27	0.0	Memphis	76	61	0.0
Anchorage	62	12	0.0	Minneapolis	74	62	0.0
Atlanta	61	42	0.0	Mobile, Ala.	73	65	0.0
Birmingham	68	46	0.0	Midland, Tex.	85	45	0.0
Boston	62	41	0.0	Mississippi	73	49	0.0
Brownsville	76	58	0.0	Montgomery	71	41	0.0
Buffalo	62	12	0.0	New Orleans	70	51	0.0
Burlington, Vt.	41	25	0.0	New York	64	37	0.0
Casper	74	39	0.0	North Platte	61	30	0.0
Charleston, S.C.	74	44	0.0	Omaha	61	44	0.0
Charlottesville, Va.	72	44	0.0	Oklahoma City	62	44	0.0
Charlotte, N.C.	62	36	0.0	Omaha	62	44	0.0
Chicago	70	51	0.0	Philadelphia	62	33	0.0
Cincinnati	69	52	0.0	Phoenix	67	45	0.0
Cleveland	68	51	0.0	Pittsburgh	67	45	0.0
Columbus, O.	70	50	0.0	Portland, Me.	41	36	0.0
Dayton	68	50	0.0	Portland, Ore.	64	31	0.0
Des Moines	74	42	0.0	Raleigh	60	35	0.0
Detroit	67	42	0.0	Rapid City	45	27	0.0
El Paso	78	49	0.0	Reino	62	20	0.0
Fargo	70	35	0.0	Richmond	65	36	0.0
Fort Worth	75	35	0.0	Salt Lake City	41	26	0.0
Galveston	70	49	0.0	San Antonio	69	44	0.0
Havana	78	49	0.0	San Diego	66	51	0.0
Helena	41	10	0.0	San Francisco	62	42	0.0
Houston	72	60	0.0	St. Louis	65	38	0.0
Indianapolis	72	60	0.0	Seattle	48	42	0.0
Jacksonville	65	48	0.0	Shreveport	81	45	0.0
Kansas City	66	40	0.0	Spokane	42	30	0.0
Little Rock	62	44	0.0	Tampa-St. Pet.	72	55	0.0
London	64	40	0.0	Tucson	78	48	0.0
Los Angeles	78	59	0.0	Washington, D.C.	57	34	0.0
Madison	64	40	0.0	Wichita	77	34	0.0
Manila	82	64	0.0	Yellowstone	28	5	0.0

Thursday evening high 88 at Presidio, Tex., Friday morning low 9 at Butte, Mont.

Alaska, Hawaii and Canada

Highest temperature yesterday, lowest temperature last 12 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending 4 a.m. PST.

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.	Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Calgary	35	21	0.0	Winnipeg	30	20	0.0
Edmonton	32	13	0.0	Vancouver	46	36	0.0
Montreal	37	33	0.0	Anchorage	13	12	0.0
Ottawa	40	35	0.0	Fairbanks	12	25	0.0
Regina	36	25	0.0	Juneau	40	27	0.0
Toronto	50	31	0.0	Honolulu	84	69	0.0

IDAHO TEMPERATURES

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.	Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Abertown	55	17	0.0	Jerome	42	23	0.0
Boise	50	1	0.0	Kimberly	39	21	0.0
Buhl	39	21	0.0	Lawton	49	31	0.0
Burley	38	22	0.0	Malad	38	18	0.0
Caldwell	40	21	0.0	Mountain Home	42	28	0.0
Castleford	36	21	0.0	Parma	44	28	0.0
Emmett	46	27	0.0	Pocatello	37	20	0.0
Elgin	40	21	0.0	Preston	48	4	0.0
Gooding	40	24	0.0	Reeseburg	31	11	0.0
Grangeville	41	15	0.0	Rupert	38	18	0.0
Idaho Falls	37	19	0.0	Salt Lake	44	14	0.0
				Springdale	30	6	0.0
				Twin Falls	41	21	0.0

NORTH IDAHO — Increasing clouds and a little warmer today, with showers over the mountains this afternoon. Cloudy with occasional rain at lower elevations and snow over the mountains tonight and Saturday. Warmer tonight. Cooler in south portion Saturday. Highs today 35-45 in north, 45-55 in south; Saturday 35-45; lows mostly in 30s.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted: Darla Thalman, Perry Van Patten, Kathy O'Dell, Mrs. Jeff Dickman, Holly Ann Barry, Geraldine Berlin, Mrs. Perry Carrel, James Gelaty, Mrs. Richard Hansing, Arnold Holland, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Harold Climer, Nina Molyneux and Radford Walker, all Kimberly.

Discharged: Mrs. Lynn Langdon, William Mares, Marvin Castle and Mrs. Leo Houpt, all Buhl; Stephanie Alastra and Mrs. George Mendenhall, both Hazelton; Mrs. Robert Jackson, Gooding, and Dorothy Bird, Jerome.

Deaths: Roy Montmoith and Clyde Briggs, both Twin Falls; Pete Echart, Jerome; Warren Stroud, Filer; Mrs. Herbert Hanes, Kimberly; and William Bean, Buhl.

Births: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nicogoda, Jerome, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Houpt, Buhl.

St. Benedict's, Jerome: Admitted: Harvey Gardner and Mrs. Herman Jacobsen, both Jerome; Mrs. Helen Garner, Shoshone; and Baby Wanda Callison, Glens Ferry.

Discharged: Claude Snoderly, Wendell, and Lloyd Smith, Hailey.

Minidoka Memorial: Admitted: Mrs. Parker Arritt, Rupert, and Clavel Morgan, Minidoka.

Deaths: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Parker Arritt, Rupert.

St. Patrick's Party Is Held: Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon at the Episcopal church for a St. Patrick's Day party.

North and south winners were Mrs. M. A. Guerry and Mrs. C. J. Straughn, first; Mrs. J. T. Shelby and Mrs. A. J. Lindner, second; and Mrs. B. R. Tillery and Mrs. Sturgeon McCoy, third.

East and west winners include Mrs. J. W. Brown and Mrs. Richard Cook, first; Mrs. E. M. Proctor and Mrs. J. P. Thomas, second; and Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. G. A. Olsen, third.

\$26 Raised: CAREY — About \$26 was donated to the fund for the new piano during the spring concert held Tuesday night in the Carey School gymnasium.

Ronald Peck, music teacher, said \$175 still is needed for the piano. The High School girls chorus, band and junior high band participated in the concert. A smorgasbord sponsored by the band and chorus will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Carey High School.

Rites Honor Mrs. Knopp: PAUL — Funeral services for Mrs. Amelia Knopp were conducted Thursday at the Paul Congregational Church by Rev. Edwin E. Huber.

Diane Huber was organist and singing was furnished by a men's quartet including August Matsch, Robert Walters, Joe Matsch and Gottlieb Bollinger. Honorary pallbearers were Conrad, Rehn, Jacob Fetzer, Carl Knopp, Adolph Knopp, Carl Miller, August Hieb, Dr. O. A. Moellmer, Jacob Braun, Andrew Serr, Dr. A. F. Dalley, Gottlieb Schenk and John Hirling. Active pallbearers, all grandsons, included Darwin Knopp, Dary Serr, Gary Meyer, Garland Knopp, Warren Fetzer, Gerald Gerlack, Dallas Serr.

Flower girls, granddaughters of Mrs. Knopp, included Leona Swisher, Sharon Uhrich, Patricia Fetzer, Robinette Knopp, Joyce Maier, CleAnn Gilman, Janice Matsch, Darla Everheart, Doris Corostiza, Janell Burke, Diane Teeter, Gloria Struche and Corinne Summers. Ushers were Harry Knopp, LeRoy Leback, Alvin Walters and Henry Uhl.

Final rites were held in the Paul Cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Amelia Knopp were conducted Thursday at the Paul Congregational Church by Rev. Edwin E. Huber.

GOP Blasted By Walker at Demo Meeting

BOISE (AP) — A Democratic candidate for governor, Lloyd Walker of Twin Falls, charged here Thursday night 20 years of Republican administration in Idaho has resulted in neglect, inefficiency and purchasing scandals.

Walker made the charges in an address to the Ada County Central Committee.

"Our courts have found that there was a payoff in the purchase of fish feed by a state agency," he asserted. "But our state administration has swept it under the rug."

Walker called for an investigation "to determine how widespread purchasing scandals may be."

The former State Democratic Chairman also said Idaho investors lost more than \$1 million in the Rocky Mountain Chemical Corp. noting seven salesmen from the corporation have been indicted by the federal government.

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Walker called for an investigation "to determine how widespread purchasing scandals may be."

Holmes said, "I assume that Walker is alluding to the fact that in 1962 we discovered that one of our employees, now separated, was receiving a consultant's royalty fee for development of a fish food formula."

"I wonder if Walker is aware of the fact that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, upon this discovery, immediately investigated this matter thoroughly in 1962, with close counsel with the attorney general's office during the entire investigation; and on June 22, 1962, issued a finding of facts and memorandum of decision, which was given wide spread circulation in the news media of the state."

"I wonder also if he realizes that in February, 1963, a special sub-committee from the Idaho Legislature, while in session, composed of Sen. Andrus, Sen. Chase, Sen. McClure and Sen. Ryan, were delegated to investigate this entire matter and report back to the senate body as a whole their findings and recommendations."

"This was done very thoroughly by this committee and as reported back to the full Senate on March 6, 1963, and recorded in the senate journal that date, pages six and seven, thus stating that their investigation showed that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission had made a full and fair investigation and they had handled the problem head-on and in an honest and fair manner."

"The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has always been and will continue to be most willing to review the entire matter with Walker or anyone else at anytime," Holmes concluded.

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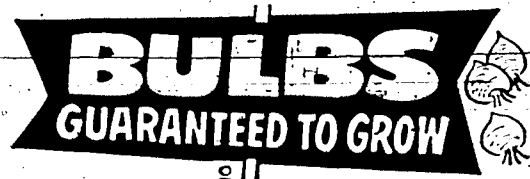
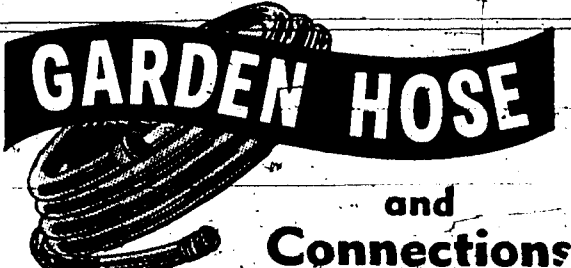
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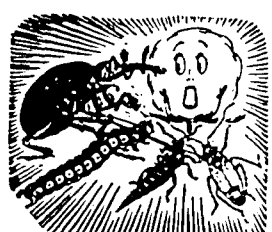
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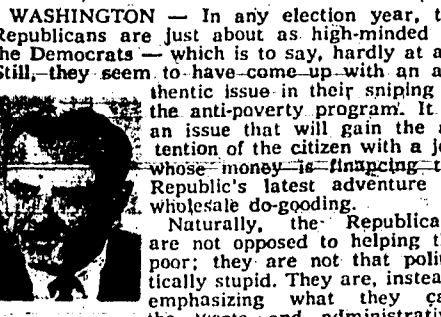
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Times-News

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG



WASHINGTON — In any election year, the Republicans are just about as high-minded as the Democrats — which is to say, hardly at all. Still, they seem to have come up with an authentic issue in their sniping at the anti-poverty program. It is an issue that will gain the attention of the citizen with a job whose money is financing the Republic's latest adventure in wholesale do-gooding.

Naturally, the Republicans are not opposed to helping the poor; they are not that politically stupid. They are, instead, emphasizing what they call the waste and administrative excesses of the program, a strategy which permits them to imply — Tom Dewey fashion — that they could do it better.

In this campaign, they have found an ally in Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, the part-time Harlem preacher and full-time Powell fan, who has joined in the hue and cry for reasons which are suspect to Democratic cycles. Powell, chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, has cited a committee task force report which says the poverty program is an administrative mess in 70 cities across the country, and has demanded that Sergeant Shriver stop paying fat salaries to his executives and spend some money on the poor.

WHAT VOTER KNOWS — Powell's outcries are such as can be plainly understood by the forgotten man of the Great Society. It is demonstrably true that most of the waste and corruption involves administration of local projects by local politicians, but the average citizen is not interested in splitting hairs. He knows that his money is being wasted by a Democratic regime, and he listens sympathetically to GOP demands to throw the rascals out.

And the excesses are real enough. In Washington, for example, 97 poverty officials are paid more than \$10,000 a year, and the United Planning Organization director gets a bigger salary than the Director of Public Welfare and only \$500 less than the D. C. Commissioner who runs the city. Poverty elections have flopped in nine cities and Job Corps youths have staged strikes. A community has been paid to a Negro playwright in New York City who incites black against white.

FIRST, GO BROKE — With this ammunition in hand, it may be that the Republicans have discovered the Forgotten Man and seek to profit his disenchantment. The Great Society offers nothing to this citizen, not because he couldn't use a free bag of groceries or a sawbuck toward his son's college education, but because he can't meet the official requirements of poverty by going into debt. He manages to keep a roof over his family's head, pay the installments of the TV set and keep the drifts off his house-hold supplied with permanent waves.

His Uncle Sam says he is not poor, and his pride forbids him to disagree, and yet if all his creditors descended upon him at once he would be just as dead broke as any curstone mendicant upon whom Lyndon Johnson and Sargent Shriver lavish his tax money. He keeps going in this lunatic era because he is an idealist of a sort; he believes he should support his own family and at the same time help his neighbor.

THE FORGOTTEN MAN — Politically, this citizen should be important because he is in the majority. He lives on farms, in small towns and in big cities. And yet the politicians ignore him almost as though he had been disenfranchised. They spend his money on their pet schemes and at election time address their sweet nothings to a curious assortment of minority blocs whose demands range from civil rights to giving Rhode Island to Red China to legalized dope-pushing.

Such strategy seems insane even for politicians; who are noted for their addition to demagogic boobyism, for it is well known that a salesman cannot sell his goods to people who lack the wherewithal to buy them. There should be a voice raised in Washington for the sucker who spends his working hours earning taxes instead of spending them.

Views of Others

NO PLACE LIKE HOME — A poor New York family with three little girls is forced to leave home, a miserable apartment condemned as unsafe. For a few days they are given temporary shelter in a slum hotel, then compelled to move again. They cannot find a dwelling the ill-paid father can afford.

Suddenly a fairy godmother appears. Well, not really one of these storybook characters but one just as good — someone from the city's Economic Opportunity Committee with authority to put the family in decent quarters at the city's expense until a permanent home can be found for them.

Abacadabra! Open Sesame! Where do they find themselves? In the famous, elegant Astor Hotel. The hotel had offered to take nine of the city's displaced families at a special rate to the city of \$5 a day. The Luis Rivera family, the characters in our tale, were one of those who moved in.

We wish we could say they lived happily ever after. But this is not true. Mrs. Rivera found the Astor far from homelike. "It's only for honeymooners and tourists," she told a reporter. "It's not a place to raise children." No nearby school. No kitchen. The family has to hunt for cheap restaurants hard to find in the Astor neighborhood.

Mrs. Rivera says she cleans her own rooms because it makes her feel "a little bit like I'm home." Her great desire is to get back to a flat such as they had before. The city's Relocation Commission is reported hunting for one.

Fairy godmothers, after all and despite their generosity, do not always give people what best fills their needs. —Christian Science Monitor

JOY OR A HAZARD? — With one hand, Uncle Sam writes a health warning on the cigarette pack, while with the other he offers a smoke for its "pure joy."

The quote is from the Agriculture Department's new cigarette promotion film, suggestively titled "World of Pleasure," premiered in Washington, D.C., this week. At a cost of \$106,000, Agriculture prepared the film to promote sales of U.S. tobacco abroad.

Amid clouds of cigarette smoke — plus that of a cigar and a pipe once each — actors are shown enjoying themselves in Hollywood, London, Copenhagen, Rotterdam, Paris and other exotic spots to the accompaniment of a sound track extolling tobacco as "a part of the lives of millions of people all over the world... the pure joy part... a symbol of pleasure within reach of everyone."

Well, Uncle, which way will we have it? Is it "hazard" or "joy"? And shouldn't it be required that some government "package" beat a warning — something like "Caution: This may be a hazard to common sense?" —The Oregonian

PUZZLING PUZZLES PUZZLE — The last stubborn corner of the crossword puzzle always has a couple of words in it that you wouldn't want to know even if you did. —Buffalo (N.Y.) Evening News

Disappearing Act



POT SHOTS — I have a personal problem in grooming that I am sure has been solved down through the ages, but was not passed on to me.

About once a month, after much discussion with the Little Woman, I trim my toenails. Now this subject might not be proper matter for the younger set to read, but I am sure they will benefit from the solutions your readers may send in.

What do you do to keep the trimmings from flying around? They do scatter—my how they scatter!

Solutions I have tried: In the bathtub... don't try it, you won't find them all and will end up with one of them placed firmly in the skin. This works but put your foot in a big grocery sack, you can't see what the heck you're doing, but no flying trimmings. Best solution, a couple of beers and let them fly where they may. The courts are full of men who tried this.

Please Pots, let's solve the problems at home before we go solving the world's.

Incedent Help
(Twin Falls)

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT. — Three dumped puppies have been rescued, but they have to have new homes. Two are male. One is black with a white ring around his neck and another is brown with white feet. They're eating good. You may phone 733-4917.

A 3-year-old purebred male Pekinese must be given away. He's good around children. You may phone 733-7694 or pick him up at 386 Pierce St.

TESTIMONIAL DEPT. — Dear Potsie: We would like to put this in your column as everybody reads it.

We want to thank Chad Browning and the Jaycees for the fine Knothole program they provided for our team this year. We had a lot of fun and we are sure the others did, too.

Durham's Mustangs
P.S. We also enjoy your column very much.

SHORT DRESSES? — Dear Pots: Why are most blondes so dumb? I know any number of blondes who can't add or subtract, although quite a few of them certainly can distract.

I. Ogle
(Twin Falls)

MIS-MATCHED, HUH? — Dear Pot Shots: Just thought I'd drop a little note to the person who stole the socks from my clothes line Monday afternoon.

If they'll drop by, I'll give them the mates!

Lucille Tamme
(442 Locust St., Apt. 4)
(Twin Falls)

SAD FACT OF LIFE — Dear Pot Shots: A puzzling situation has developed in our family. One of the daughters married a guy who simply wasn't good enough for her.

And what do you think developed from that marriage? That's absolutely right, a couple of children that are smarter than anyone else's kids!

Granny
(Twin Falls)

FAMOUS LAST LINE — He refused to carry money in his pocket because he's afraid he'll spend it.

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

TAYLOR'S VIEWS ON WORLD NEWS

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

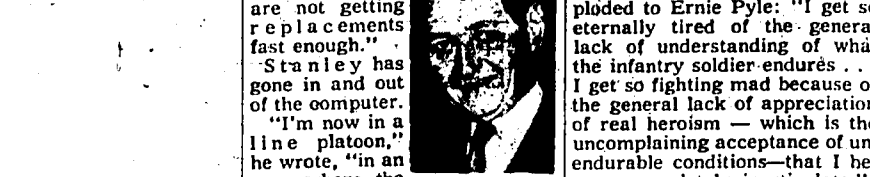
On Feb. 28 the Viet Cong killed Pfc. Stanley J. Demboski, 20, at Tuy Hoa.

On Feb. 17 he had written his father: "I don't think I'll make it. Pop. The platoon is too small, and we are not getting replacements fast enough."

Stanley has gone in and out of the computer.

"I'm now in a line platoon," he wrote, "in an area where the V.C. sneak up on you."

Stanley said he was writing because he did not know if he would write again. "Tonight I'm going on patrol again. B company lost 22 men by a hidden machine gunner who didn't use



massive American military buildup in Southeast Asia.

Still thinking of a Communist take-over of the world, the Communist ideal of 30 or 40 years ago, Red Chinese leadership through its defense minister, Marshal Lin, last September talked of strangling the world's advanced countries from bases in undeveloped countries.

Last week two American Chinese scholars urged, before the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee, that while the United States should continue to "contain" China to prevent aggression, it should begin to try for friendly relations with it.

And Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, over the past week, indicated what may be a new Johnson administration policy toward Red China.

While China must be contained, he said, "we must take every opportunity to show our friendship for the Chinese people" who should not be isolated from the "family of mankind."

The Red Chinese leaders gave a quick and predictable reaction, predictable because they never seem capable of anything but the same old frozen reaction, by calling Humphrey's remarks "a kiss of Judas" that must "disgust the Chinese people."

Three shots on any of them. My rifle stopped a bullet. That was close. But please don't worry about me, Pop."

In this sad way one man is gone who loved and wept, and died.

Gen. Eisenhower once exploded to Ernie Pyle: "I get so eternally tired of the general lack of understanding of what the infantry soldier endures... I get so fighting mad because of the general lack of appreciation of real heroism — which is the uncomplaining acceptance of an undurable conditions—that I become completely inarticulate."

Or listen to Ernie Pyle himself: "All afternoon men keep coming around the hill but the sag of their bodies speaks their unhuman exhaustion... Underneath, they are just guys from Brooklyn and Main Street and there is agony in their hearts."

Their world can never be known to you, but if you could see them just once, for an instant.

Then later, on a Pacific island, not long after I had said goodbye to him near Monte Cassino in Italy, Ernie himself got a bullet in his left temple.

He, too, joined the democracy of the dead.

As, always where trouble is on, it is the fact of death and suffering that carries the meaning of war. Everything else seems so far away.

Death, twisted lives, the torture of blindness and of cruel wounds that tear men to pieces — these are the final realities of war, and only these. How much death there is that man can cause! How little he seems to cure!

Young Stanley had received on the day he wrote home a package with some instant coffee in it. "I guess you'll have to milk some cows out there, son, for the cream," said his mother's message on the label.

War is not a triumphant thing. It is cold and cunning death that triumphs in war, takes each man suddenly as his eyes grow cloudy and his chin drops, or as he strains against a harness and his arms quiver, alone in the sky.

One man. A moment ago he was alive. "Don't worry about me, Pop." It was his whole life, as it might be yours and mine. One man. He is lost to everyone who loved him, and to the world. He will never see morning again, feel the warmth and vigor of life, write a note or sing a song, come home or talk with a friend. He has no hope and any hope of this world in him is gone—a death that takes a man standing within inches of other men who are saved, no one knows why, and who do come home to the arms of those they, too, have told not to worry.

How difficult it is to see any pattern in life when you can see no selection in death, no choosing or weighing, no care or mercy in the choice, no blessing that we can understand.

To any man who believes in God, his faith tells him that the loss of each good man has its purpose and its blessing. But you find it hard to keep that thought when you know, as Stanley felt, that it is soon to be, as the British say, "Goodnight, forever."

Will Stanley J. Demboski's father and family please stand and take a salute from the United States of America.

still hold springtime in your heart—or have become just one more fuddy-duddy on time's treadmill.

Interpreting The News
By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Red Chinese leadership, old and inflexibly set in its ways, makes noises like a revolutionary force but has become a reactionary one. It has happened before in this century.

In the Soviet Union, Stalin, once he took charge, became a reactionary, murderous force, as his successors admitted later. The Russian people may have improved a bit economically under him but freedom became a joke and terror a way of life.

Because he remained inflexible in his hostility and ambitions, the Western world had its containment policy which held him tight.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., figures the average age of the present Chinese leaders is 68. Together in the 1920s and 1930s they dreamed of their revolution and takeover and made both a reality in 1949.

They made a true revolution in their homeland and for millions of their poor and hungry countrymen it was probably good. But, like Stalin, they gradually became a menace to the world, and certainly to all of Asia.

It is possible their successors, like Stalin's, may be more reasonable and modern and that the whole world then can enter a more peaceful era.

But it is hard to see any such change, so long as the present leadership survives, despite any hopes of American Chinese scholars or the Johnson administration.

And outside its borders this leadership has been inept. In its zeal to spread Communism outside China it has made one mess after another. It can't even get along with other Communist states, much less Western ones.

It split with the Soviet Union, split with and antagonized Fidel Castro's Cuba.

In recent years Indonesia looked lost to Communism under President Sukarno. But last fall when the Indonesian Reds tried to revolt, the army crushed them and, reportedly, slaughtered thousands. Now the army has stripped Sukarno of much of his power.

The recent overthrow of Ghana's Kwame Nkrumah was considered here a reverse for Red China. The Communist-backed war in Viet Nam resulted in a

Poor Man's Plato
By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — How young in heart are you?

Age is measured by many things—by changes in hair color, the acquisition of wrinkles, slowing of physical activity.

It is also shown by a hardening of the mental arteries, the growth of cynicism and prejudice, and the development of a dislike for meeting new people or having new experiences.

By these last standards, some are elderly before they get out of college; others still are youthful at 70.

One's true age is told by the spirit. It is the real barometer of youth. And you are still pretty young in heart if—

You don't mind picking up a baby, even if it looks pretty sticky.

When you hear of a 21-year-old football player being signed by the pros for a \$200,000 bonus, you rather envy the fellow instead of thinking it is a national disgrace.

You can fill out an income tax form without getting an ulcer attack.

If one of your nephews decides to grow a beard, you don't necessarily think he's gone batty.

There are more things you like than dislike.

Children today don't seem

much different to you than when you were a child yourself.

You can talk to a teen-ager about his ambitions or his hobbies without feeling self-conscious or sounding patronizing.

You recall the past with more affection than bitterness, but you wouldn't want to relive it as you are still too busy planning what you want to do in the future.

If a woman driver beats you to a parking place, you don't let it upset your digestion for more than two days.

You are never the first guest to leave a cocktail party.

Now and then you hear a joke you haven't heard before.

The advent of another April makes you feel lazy, but not particularly sad.

At least one day a week you whistle or hum while shaving.

You have as many friends younger than you as you do friends who are older.

Your life is filled more often with wonder than with sour regret.

So now you know whether you

Bridge by Jacoby

PERFECT PLAYER IS YET UNBORN

Four spades by South is such a normal contract that almost any pair in the world would get there with no trouble at all. The play does not appear too complicated either. West has an automatic heart lead and

gain the lead there will be no need to worry about the club suit. If West leads a red card, South gets a ruff and discard. If West leads a club South loses no club trick.

This plan won't work against a really great player in the West seat. This really great player will suspect what is going on and will counter South's nasty plan by getting rid of his queen and jack of diamonds and the ace and king.

This will allow East to win the third diamond trick with the ten, whereupon East will be able to lead a club with perfect safety.

Of course great expert West will have a lot of explaining to do if it turns out that his partner holds the jack of clubs instead of the ten of diamonds. In that case his brilliant diamond plays will have cost him the game but things like that happen to experts. There is just no such animal as the perfect bridge player.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South

Pass 1♣ Pass 1NT

Pass 2♣ Pass 3♦

You South, hold:

♠ 2♥ 3♦ 4♣ 10♠ 5♦ 4♣ 3♦

What do you do?

A—Bid five diamonds. On this sequence the jump to game clearly invites a further bid and you will be delighted if your partner carries on to six.

TODAY'S QUESTION

What do you bid as dealer with:

♠ KQJ76 ♠ A54 ♠ A7 ♠ 642

Answer Next Issue

The Doctor Says
By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M. D.

Q—With the present treatment of tuberculosis there is any hope of eventual cure? What precautions should be taken to prevent reactivation of an arrested case? What effect will alcohol in moderation have on an arrested case? Can a positive reaction to the tuberculin test be changed to negative with treatment?

A—Tuberculosis is more likely to be arrested than cured. The great danger lies in the fact that many persons with tuberculosis, when they begin to feel better, discontinue treatment even though the disease is not arrested. When the tissues wall off the tubercle bacilli, isolating them completely, they may then live in a state of suspended animation for decades or until the victim dies of some other cause.

Reactivation, when it occurs, is usually the result of a chronically run-down condition brought on by insufficient rest, inadequate exercise or by an acute debilitating disease.

Alcohol would not be likely to reactivate this disease unless it was accompanied by late hours and provided that by moderation you mean one drink a day and not a "double" at that.

A positive tuberculin reaction means that a person has had contact at some time in his life with the tubercle bacillus.

His tuberculosis may be active or arrested. Treatment will not cause a reversal of the reaction.

Q—How does one get tuberculosis of the kidneys? Can such a person still live a normal life?

A—Tuberculosis of the kidneys usually results from the tubercle bacilli entering the blood stream from a tuberculous focus in the lungs and settling in the kidneys. They may remain there for many years before progressing sufficiently to produce symptoms such as painful urination with blood in the urine. This used to be a reason for removal of the infected kidney, but with modern antituberculous drugs this is now rarely necessary.

Once the disease is arrested throughout the body, the victim should be able to live a normal life.

Q—What are the symptoms of tuberculosis of the bone? If a man of 50 gets it, how long can he be expected to live?

A—Like tuberculosis of the kidneys this disease is carried to the bones through the blood from the lungs. The first symptoms are pain and swelling in or near a joint. With vigorous treatment this type of tuberculosis can be completely arrested and the victim can live out his normal life span.

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Idaho News

WINNER ANNOUNCED
BOISE (AP) — A Boise High School senior, Ingrid Peterson, was announced Thursday as the first prize winner in Idaho in a national essay contest.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Peterson, Miss Peterson will receive a \$100 cash prize and an expense-paid trip to Washington, D. C.

The contest was sponsored by the governor's committee on employment of the handicapped. Winners were announced by Loren Basler of Boise, state contest chairman.

Barbara Roberts, Nampa, won second prize, Margaret Nylund, Caldwell, third; Christine Hobbs of Boise, fourth.

Rotary Club Has Report On Defenses

Members of the Twin Falls Rotary Club received a briefing Tuesday on the current status of the military defense of North America.

Donald Jackson, Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co., discussed several defense operations. These included the functions of the DEW Line, White Alice project, Sage program, Ballistic Missile Early Warning System and the Space Defense Center.

After this discussion, a long distance telephone call was placed to the NORAD Command Operations Center.

From there Lt. Col. Donald Galvin told Rotary members the functions of NORAD as the North American defense coordinator. He also discussed the current aerospace defense picture and the problem NORAD has in continental defense.

Kendall Is Appointed to Fair Board

RUPERT — Minidoka County Commissioners have appointed Clyde Kendall to serve on the fair board to fill the vacancy created by the death of Budge Mickelsen.

The board also approved paying \$45 for three months as the county portion of the expense of keeping the Rupert dump grounds open Sundays for residents to clean up their property in accordance with ordinance established by the city officials.

The commission approved erection of a sign on the Veterans Administration office and the bonding for \$1,000 each for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boldt, county zoning administrator and secretary.

A retirement system for all courthouse employees beginning immediately was agreed upon and Claude E. Bowman, Theo Johnson, Lloyd Knodel, June Jensen and Phyllis Norby were appointed to work on the program.

Mrs. Dahlstrom Honored at Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Nora Dahlstrom were conducted Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel by Rev. Henry Gernhardt.

James C. Reynolds was soloist and Mrs. John Birrell was organist.

Pallbearers were Clyde Thompson, Tommy Jennings, Ed Kimball, T. R. Coonts, Chris Fetzner and Nels Jarvis.

Final rites were held at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Carl F. Linsey Honored at Rites

RUPERT — Funeral services for Carl F. Linsey were held Thursday in the First Methodist Church with Rev. A. M. Thomas officiating.

Mrs. Charles H. Lehrman was organist and Claude H. Bowman soloist.

Pallbearers were Wayne Rogers, Bill Schorzman, Elmer Schrank, Lee Greene, Pete Wakewood and Bill Wakewood.

Members of the Pioneer Social Club were in charge of floral arrangements.

Military rites at the Rupert Cemetery were conducted by the Paul American Legion Post No. 77, including Bill Hicks, David Kraus, Art Urrich, Don Webster, Marvin Laoslie, Dale Stoller, Richard Graf, Harold Ingram, Don Heald, Otha McGill, Wayne Meireis and Dale Cribb.

Last Honor Paid To Mrs. Petrick

GOODING — Funeral services for Mrs. Beanka Helene Petrick, Corral, were conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at Thompson Chapel by Rev. James Post of the Fairfield Community Church.

Mrs. Lena Rice and Mrs. Ruth Harrison sang three songs, with Nona Reedy as accompanist.

Pallbearers were Marnie Shaw, Jim Thornton, Earl Wilson, John Humphries, Arlin Ashmead and Herman Petrick.

Concluding rites were held in Elmwood Cemetery.

BOISE (AP) — Long-distance telephone service for four Idaho communities near the Oregon State Line was knocked out Thursday when a construction truck tore down the lines.

A Mountain States Telephone spokesman said service to Council, Midvale, Cambridge and New Meadows went out at 4:55 p.m.

He said it was expected service would be restored by 6:30 p.m.

LOAN GRANTED
WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$120,000 federal loan to the Moscow Mountain Ski Association in northern Idaho was announced Thursday.

Sen. Frank Church and Rep. Campton I. White, Idaho democrats, said the loan by the Small Business Administration would be for the purchase of machinery and equipment for ski facilities at the area 10 miles east of Moscow.

RUNOFF ELECTION SLATED
POCATELLO (AP) — A runoff election for student body offices at Idaho State University is scheduled Friday.

A loss of 25 improperly marked ballots forced Michael Jones to vie with Dave Garner for presidency of Trade and Technical School students. Jones, of Malad, won the election Friday but the loss of ballots gave him two fewer votes than the required majority.

In the student body race, Mike Bailey of Pocatello and William Byrne of Rigby face each other. Byrne received 621 votes and Bailey 337 in last Friday's voting.

Lynn Robinson of Weiser and Lance Worley of Idaho Falls are pitted in a runoff ballot for Associated Men Students secretary.

Students voting Friday also will be asked in an opinion poll if they favor a \$1 increase in registration fees to support the ISU Alumni Association.

TAXES APPEALED
BOISE (AP) — Two major league baseball pitchers appealed in Idaho's Third District Court Thursday alleged back state income taxes by State Tax Collector Floyd West.

Larry Jackson of the Chicago Cubs and Vern Law of the Pittsburgh Pirates claimed their earnings as baseball players are not subject to Idaho's income tax laws.

West has notified Jackson he owes \$6,452 on baseball income for 1961-64 and Law \$8,229 on income for 1959-64. Interest and penalties are included in the figures.

Both players filed with their appeals Thursday records claiming they have paid the state tax on income earned in the state.

West also said Law did not file a state return for 1959-62.

SHORTAGE EASED
WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the Idaho congressional delegation said Thursday the Interstate Commerce Commission has issued orders which are aimed at easing the shortage of railroad boxcars in the Pacific Northwest.

All four members of the delegation joined in the statement, which said it appeared the ICC action "will avert a potentially serious situation for grain and lumber shippers in Idaho."

The ICC rule changes are intended to speed the unloading of freight cars, thus making more cars available for use.

Farmers yearbook free at Globe Seed & Feed Co. Adv.

Legislative Log

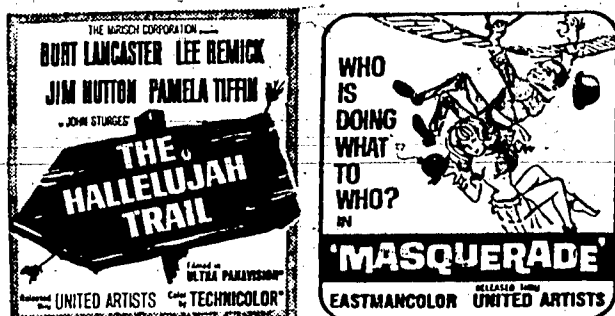
Introduced in House
HB14 (Select Committee on Election Laws) — Amending election laws to conform with reapportionment.

Passed by House
HB14 (Select Committee on Election Laws) — Amending election laws to conform with reapportionment. 64-2.

Signed by Governor
HB11 (Revenue and Taxation) — Suspending for one year provisions of new timberland assessment law enacted by 1965 Legislature.

Killed by Senate
HB14 (Select Committee on Election Laws) — Amending election laws to conform with reapportionment.

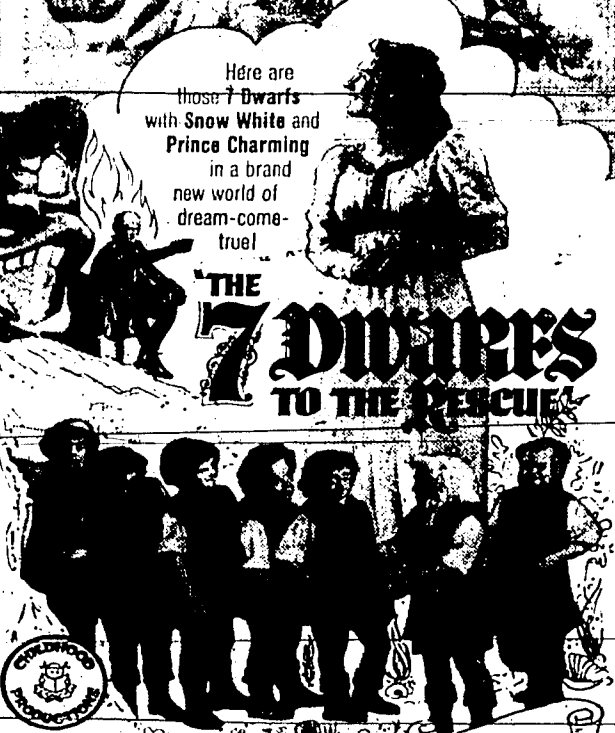
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THE BOOK THE WORLD COULD NOT LAY DOWN IS NOW A MOTION PICTURE.

It plunges you knife-deep into actual Espionage. It gives you the dirt as well as the dazzle. Here is excitement—sheer and naked and unforgettable.

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CLAIRE BLOOM
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THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD
A MARTIN RITT PRODUCTION

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
Including Richard Burton BEST ACTOR

SAM WANAMAKER
GEORGE VOGANEE - RUPERT DAVIES - CYRIL CUSACK - PETER VAN EYCK

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SATURDAY-SUNDAY 5:30 - 7:50 - 10:05

with reapportionment. 11-31
Passed by Senate
SB11 (State Affairs) — Providing for subdistricts in six legislative districts and revising boundaries of three other districts. 31-9

HB15 (Select Committee on Election Laws) — Amending election laws to conform with reapportionment. 32-10

HB16 (Select Committee on Election Laws) — Providing that party of which governor is a member will elect speaker in event of even party division in the house. 40-0

Introduced in House
HB15 (Select Committee on Election Laws) — Amending election laws to conform with reapportionment.

FOR THE BEST IN TROPHIES

Olsen's
SKIS + TROPHIES

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VORIS IN JEROME
SUMMER HOLIDAY
FRI. and SAT. (Sat. Matinee)

This picture will show at The Rio Rey Drive-In Friday and Sat. Evenings if the weather permits. If not it will play at the Voris.

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FRI. SAT. SUN.

DOCTOR GOLDFOOT AND THE BIKINI MACHINE
COLOR

Vincent Price, Frankie Avalon, Dwayne Hickman, Susan Hart
SATURDAY MATINEE
SWORD OF ALI BABA
COMING SOON
RED LINE 7,000 AND THAT DARN CAT

NOMINATED FOR 5 ACADEMY AWARDS!
including **BEST ACTRESS:** ELIZABETH HARTMAN
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS: SHELLEY WINTERS

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
THE PANDRO S. BERMAN-GUY GREEN PRODUCTION

a Patch of Blue

starring **SIDNEY POITIER / SHELLEY WINTERS**
also starring **ELIZABETH HARTMAN**

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DOORS OPEN FRIDAY 6:45
SAT. & SUN. 1 P.M.

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FRIDAY 7:00 - 9:45
SAT. & SUN. — 1:15 - 3:35
5:40 - 7:55 - 10:45
Adults 1.25 — Children 35c

SWEEPSTAKES DRAWINGS SUNDAY

650
IN CASH!
26 - 25.00 DRAWINGS "NO PURCHASE NECESSARY"

WIN UP TO **\$100.00** In Cash
WHEEL OF FORTUNE SATURDAY!
Drawings Every Few Minutes!
Bring Your Sweepstakes Tickets—
REGISTER FREE!

30 LUCKY LICENSE WINNERS
Register Free All Week. Winners Posted Wednesday and Thursday.
\$25-\$10-\$5

EVERY WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY is **BANK NIGHT**
3 Banks \$50 EACH

DINE and DANCE
TO THE MUSIC OF **MUSTIE BRAUN**

Lavella and Roberts Barton
Harvey and Hazel Wright

CLUB 93 CAFE
Highway 93 South, JACKPOT, NEVADA

at the ORGAN
FREE
Sunday DINNER
ADULTS ONLY
SERVED FROM 1 P.M.

Lodge Card Party Held

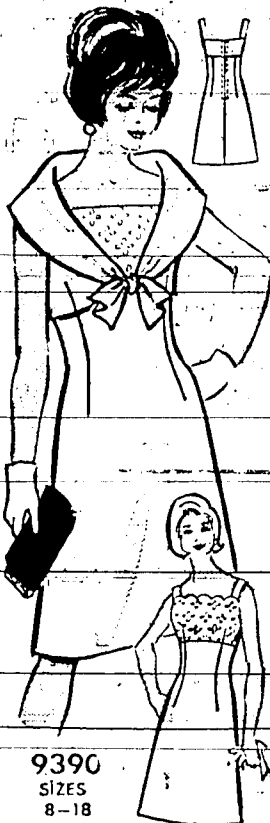
HAGERMAN — Members of the IOOF and Rebekah Lodges held a card party at the IOOF Hall, with high prizes going to E. L. Chaplin and Mrs. Recca Woodhead.

Low prize went to Sam Thornton and Mrs. Walt Steward. Mrs. Clettice Marsh won the traveling prize.

Hostesses for the Rebekah Lodge were Mrs. Emma Sevey and Mrs. Rex McNulty and for the IOOF, Ben Taylor and Guy Lemmon.

The next card party is March 23.

Marian Martin Pattern



9390
SIZES
8-18
by Marian Martin

PURE ALLURE!

Be a beautiful wedding guest—wear A-line costume at the ceremony, doff the jacket for the reception. Choose either bodice.

Printed pattern 9390: Misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 10 dress 1 1/2 yards 45-in.; 1/2 yd. contr.; jacket 1 1/2.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send Marian Martin, care of Times-News Pattern Dept. 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Go, go spring! Be a swinger, send for our new, fashion-filled Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Choose one free pattern—from 125—clip coupon in catalog. Hurry—send 60c for catalog now!



MR. AND MRS. JERRY LEE DICKARD
(Shig Morita photo)

Christina Hahn Is Bride of Jerry Dickard

Christina Gail Hahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn, and Jerry Lee Dickard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dickard, all Twin Falls, were united in marriage Feb. 25 at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

Rev. Warren L. Howell officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Baskets of white gladioli and large white chrysanthemums and brass candelabra flanked the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white slipper satin with a heart-shaped neckline and lily point sleeves. Rosettes and a sash adorned the back. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion was held by a pearl tiara. She wore a diamond pendant given to her by the bridegroom and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Bridal attendants were Mrs. Richard Christopherson, matron of honor, and Lynn Borchers and Mrs. James Ingalls, bridesmaids. Kathy Tisdale, niece of the bride, was flower girl and John Tisdale, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Best man was Ingalls and ushers were Duane Presnell and Pat Dickard.

Buy A NEW BUICK, OLDSMOBILE or any used car. Contact Bob Latham, Milburn, N.J. Olds 202 2nd Ave. N. 733-8721

Mrs. L. Banner Is Speaker for Honor Night

DECLO—Guest speaker at the Burley Stake Honor Night for LDS Mia Maids and their mothers was Mrs. LeRoy Banner. She centered her talk on the theme of the program, "Within the Bounds the Lord Hath Set."

Mrs. Banner quoted David O. McKay, president of the LDS Church, in stating, "No other success can compensate for failure in the home."

The importance of encouraging children to bring their friends home following their games and dances was especially stressed by Mrs. Banner.

Mrs. Bernice Daddow, Burley Stake Mia Maid leader, conducted the Dear to My Heart Night, with the prelude music played by Gail Drussell.

The opening prayer was given by Christie Donkin. Presenting the welcoming address was Barbara Wilson.

Talks were given by Kathy Harris, "Symbolism of the Rose," Mrs. William Kidd, "A Tribute to My Daughter," and Mauna Kidd, "A Tribute to My Mother."

A floral arrangement of carnations was presented to Mrs. Banner by Mrs. Daddow. Programs were prepared under the direction of the Declo Ward.

Hostesses were Terri Casner, Diane Donkin and Suzette Rich. The serving table was centered with a pink floral arrangement.

Mrs. Earl Hurst, first counselor of the Burley Stake MIA presidency, was a special guest. Sylene Burgi gave the closing prayer.

Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Howell.

Geri Gorman was in charge of the guest book. The bride's table was covered with lace and centered with a four-tiered white wedding cake decorated in mint green and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. The cake was flanked by silver candelabra and white flower arrangements.

Cake was cut and served by Mrs. Carl Weaver, assisted by Mrs. Esther Choules. Presiding at the coffee service was Mrs. Arthur Schrank and punch was served by Mrs. Dean Tisdale. Gifts were arranged by Karon Groves, Mrs. Greg Roland and Virgil Arrambarr.

Smirne Brown and Lorraine Molisee were corsage hostesses.

Out-of-town guests attended from Boise, Rexburg and Pocatello.

Two pre-nuptial showers were given for the bride, one hosted by Mrs. Matt Beglan and Mrs. Carl Weaver, the other by Lynn Borchers, Mrs. Ingalls and Mrs. Christopherson.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

Social Events

SHOSHONE — The social science lesson for the LDS Relief Society will be presented at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

SHOSHONE — Opal Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF Hall.

Four Circles Observe Event

FILED—The four circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church observed their 25th anniversary at a special meeting. Corsages of yellow roses were presented to the 14 charter members. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lyle Barron, Mrs. Edward Brown and Mrs. Earl Crouse.



BARBARA FIFE

Barbara Fife, Smith Disclose Wedding Date

Mrs. Viola Cox announces the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Fife, to Thomas Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Smith, all Twin Falls.

Miss Fife is a student at Twin Falls High School. Smith was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1964 and is employed at Neilsen and Miller Construction Co.

A June 4 wedding is planned at the Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls.

Mrs. R. Banner Gives Lesson

DECLO—Introduction to the Word of Wisdom was the theology lesson presented by Mrs. Roy Banner for Declo LDS Relief Society members.

She reviewed the contents of the word of wisdom and a discussion of how it might affect one's life was held.

Music was under the direction of Mrs. Winfield Hurst, accompanied by Mrs. Donald Whipple. The invocation was given by Mrs. William Darrington.

Burley Stake Relief Society board members were special guests.

The closing prayer was given by Mrs. Emma Darrington.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. RUTH GRAMMER
Route 1, Wendell

Egg Luncheon Salad
2 dozen boiled eggs
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
2 or 3 chopped walnuts
1 sweet pickle
1 tablespoon catsup
2 3-ounce packages lemon

gelatin
2 cups boiling water
Cut boiled eggs in half and remove yolks. Mash them and add mayonnaise, olives, pickles, nut meats, catsup and salt and pepper to taste.

Fill centers of egg whites. Place them in rows in a shallow dish. Cover with gelatin that has been slightly cooled.

When firm, cut in square pieces with one half of an egg in the center. Place on a lettuce leaf and serve.

Relief Society Anniversary Is Observed

RICHFIELD — The birthday anniversary of the LDS Relief Society was celebrated by the Richfield unit at the LDS Cultural Hall.

A Blue and Gold Banquet was attended by members and their husbands. Vases of blue and gold flowers and fern decorated the tables which were centered with the birthday anniversary cake marked with the Relief Society emblem.

Mrs. J. E. Freeman, unit president, was mistress of ceremonies. Bishop Jay Ward gave the prayer. Musical numbers were presented by Mrs. Grant Hawes, accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, and a song and guitar number by Martin Allred. Mrs. Allred, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Verlyn King participated in a skit, "The Relief Society Birthday."

Clifford Ward reported on his recent trip to Florida. F. M. Crogwether gave the closing prayer.

Mrs. Clive Capps and Mrs. Leon Capps were members of the decorating committee and Mrs. David Whitesell made the cake. Serving girls were Dorothy Deeds, Linda Riley, Linda Kay Sanders, Eva King and Marilyn Patterson.

Women Meet

Mrs. Carrie Modlin was hostess for members of the Country Woman's Club. Mrs. Birdella McClain read articles from a newspaper distributed by the Navajo Indians Lake Valley School.

Mrs. Carol Murphy, daughter of Mrs. McClain, is a teacher on the Navajo reservation at Lake Valley.

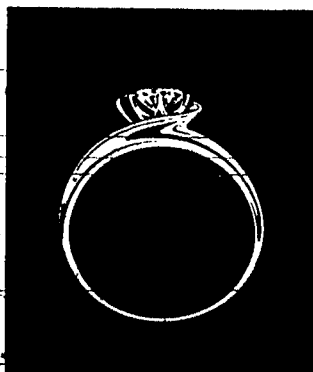
The next meeting is April 20.

Friday, March 18, 1966
Twin Falls Times-News 7

(The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

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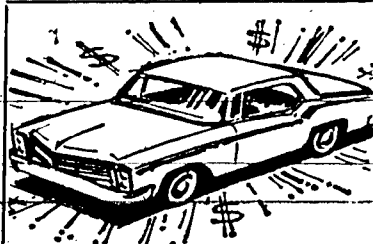


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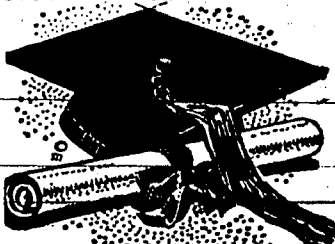
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MAIN FLOOR... DOWNSTAIRS

Lenten Guideposts When Is Man Really Man?

BY THOMAS DAWSON

Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Ski was in trouble again. During my four years in the Marine Corps, I'd never met a man with more genius for stumbling from one scrape into another.

Ski—the nickname we gave him because of his Polish name—stood just five feet, four inches, a pint of dynamite. Quick tempered, foul-mouthed, a heavy drinker and a reckless woman-chaser, he seemed bent on destroying himself in an effort to prove he was a real man.

To put it bluntly, a lot of guys determine a soldier's virility by how much he can drink, how loud he can swear and how many women he can seduce.

From the beginning Ski was out to prove his manhood on all three counts. I admit I was tempted in these directions, too, particularly when I saw that popularity quickly came to Ski, whereas my restraints were viewed suspiciously.

My parents had raised me to follow certain specific standards. Was I going to stick to them—or forget them now that I was away from home?

Interested in Missions I didn't drink, not from moral convictions or much as the fact that I had always been active in sports and felt that alcohol would handicap me.

As for seducing women, this does go against my beliefs.

Furthermore, I'd always been interested in missionary work. My mail contained so much mission literature that my buddies began asking me whether I had joined the Marines or entered a monastery.

The razing went on all the time, and Ski was a master at it. He'd come in just before lights-out, glance over at my bunk and taunt, "Say your prayers yet, Mac?"

"Not yet," I'd reply. "I was waiting to see if there was anything you wanted me to ask for."

"Yeah. Get me off guard duty tomorrow night."

Aching for Fight One night when we were aboard an aircraft carrier in the Mediterranean, my section got shore leave to spend the evening in Rapallo on the Italian Riviera. When I returned to the dock for the launch trip back

to the carrier, I saw that Ski was drunk and aching for a fight.

If he tried to board ship in that condition he'd land in the brig. I finally stepped up to him and said, "Okay, Ski, cool it."

His fist shot out at me; I ducked and then let him have one hard on the jaw. I crouched and he collapsed over my left shoulder just as we arrived at the carrier.

With Ski draped over my shoulder, I ascended the gang plank, saluted the ship's ensign with my free hand and requested permission for two Marines to come aboard. It was granted.

Razing Continues

The razing continued after that episode, but it was not nearly as vicious. Ski kept it up, too, but I noticed that where ever we were stationed, he managed to find a bunk near mine.

I noticed, too, that he began to flip through the mission magazines I kept on my sea-bag and to eavesdrop when the guys talked religion.

Ski's serious trouble began six months before we both were to finish our Marine hitch. We were in Puerto Rico.

One night Ski got roaring drunk and pulled a knife on a cop who tried to quiet him. Ski lost his PFC stripe, was put on six months probation and confined to camp.

Two weeks before his sentence was up, Ski went over the hill into town and got drunk again. A couple of us hunted him down and slipped him back on the base undetected.

Told Off Commander

Still drunk the crazy guy hiked into the Base Commanding Officer's office and told him off about the Corps. This was suicide.

My Commanding Officer ordered me to take Ski to the doctor for a sobriety test. I was to bring him back later for further punishment.

Ski flunked the sobriety test, but good. As I walked him to the brig, I could see that Ski was sobering fast and realized the trouble he was in.

"What'll I do now, Tom?" he asked.

I stopped a quick reply and studied him.

"Ski, ever since you entered the Corps you've been trying to prove something. Instead of becoming a man, you've become a fool. Why don't you wise up and zip your lip? Stand tall in front of the C. O. and take what's coming to you."

He dropped his eyes. "It's my

Signup Set For Rupert Summer Fun

RUPERT—Registration for the Rupert recreation program will take place Saturday and March 26, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. upstairs in the Rupert Civic Building, according to George MacDonald.

MacDonald is handling preliminary arrangements for the program prior to the arrival of Paul McCoy, city recreation director.

Invited to participate in the program are boys from age 7 through 18 and girls from 8 through 15. Each registrant must present a birth certificate at the time of registration and pay a \$1 registration fee.

Early registration is necessary for planning of the program and those not able to register Saturday should do so March 26.

Men or women interested in coaching a Little League baseball team this summer are asked to contact the city office.

longue. I can't control it."

"No, you can't. You need help, Ski. What do you think God is for?"

"God won't get me out of this," Ski said helplessly.

Chewed Out

"Maybe God won't get you out of it," I said, "but He can get you through it. This afternoon, ask Him to keep you silent, whatever the C. O. throws at you."

I waited outside the C. O.'s office. I heard him chewing Ski out in the best Marine tradition. I didn't hear anything else.

Then Ski came out of the office.

"Restricted to the base indefinitely," he said, relieved.

Suddenly he smiled at me, and without another word started back to quarters. But I thought I saw something else, walking away between the rows of tents—someone besides a little guy with his shoulders squared and his head up—I thought—I saw a man.

Maybe it was just the beginning of a man, and maybe it's too early to tell, but one thing we can be sure of: God made us men, and only He can make real ones.

DAUGHTER BORN

KING HILL—Mrs. C. E. Spence reports the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Huguleit, Dillon, Mont. She is a great-granddaughter of Mrs. Spence, and a granddaughter of Walter Huguleit, formerly of King Hill. She is the second girl to be born into the Huguleit family in over 70 years.



RONALD V. TROUT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Trout, Twin Falls, will be honored at a farewell testimonial at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Eighth LDS Ward Chapel, 600 Harrison St. He will be on a two-year mission in the Gulf States Mission, Shreveport, La.

North Fork Store Is Sold

KETCHUM—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reinsch have sold their North Fork resort 7½ miles north of here on U.S. Highway 93 and Monday moved to a newly completed rental home owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinkade in the Warm Springs area.

Reinsch purchased the North Fork property in 1947 and since then he and his wife have operated the store, gas station, six-unit motel and trailer court.

A dormitory in the second floor of the store and home cook meals served by Mrs. Reinsch have drawn many college students who ski in the area.

The store drew nationwide publicity when, as "Gracie's Diner," it was the location for filming of Marilyn Monroe's movie "Bus Stop."

Purchasers of the resort are Darrell Jensen, Twin Falls and Wilbur Jensen, Idaho Falls. They took over operations Tuesday.

Send for Globe's wholesale ranchers price list on seeds and grains.

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SIGN HERE		Date	

Deadline Set For Enrolling In Medicare

Deadline for signing up for Medicare is March 31, states Wesley F. Watson, manager of the Twin Falls Social Security office.

Medicare can help older people pay hospital and doctor bills beginning July 1, but persons who were 65 this year must act by March 31 to be fully protected.

Watson said one part of the Medicare program helps pay hospital bills. A person doesn't have to pay a monthly premium for this protection, Watson said, but if the person is not getting social security benefits, he needs to apply.

The other part of the program helps pay doctor bills. If a person wants this added protection, Watson said, the person must enroll by March 31. Otherwise, the person may not get another chance until October, 1967, and it will cost more.

Watson said people who sign up now will pay \$3 a month when Medicare starts July 1, and the government will pay an additional \$3 for them. If a person signs up for doctor bill insurance, his card will show that, too, Watson said.

RECOVERATES

PAUL—Mrs. Alan Draper, Burley, is recuperating at her home after being dismissed from St. Benedict's Hospital, Ogden, Utah, where she spent the past seven weeks. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Felton, Paul.

printed coupon now so a card administration will get in touch can be sent for use when entering the hospital and so the Social Security Administration will know who wants to sign up for doctor bill insurance. The ad-Idaho 83301.

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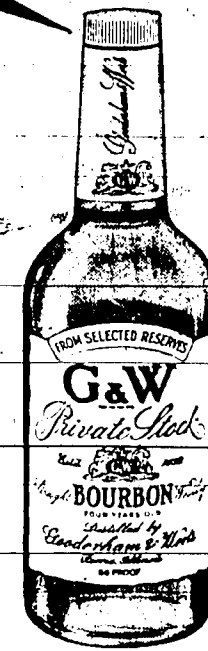
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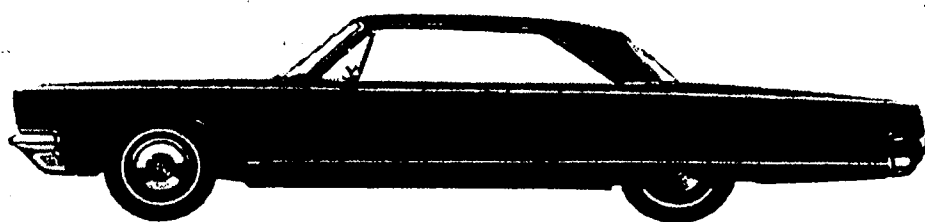
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LEADING ROLES in the Twin Falls High School drama department's production of "Miracle Worker," are Connie Rappleye, left, who portrays the blind girl, Helen Keller, and Ronda Miracle, right, who portrays the blind girl's teacher, Annie Sullivan. The production will be presented March 31 through April 2.

High School Drama Group To Present 'Miracle Worker'

"The Miracle Worker," the story of the blind Helen Keller, will be the next Twin Falls Senior High School Drama Department offering.

The play will open on March 31, with successive performances on April 1 and April 2.

Helen Keller will be played by Connie Rappleye, and the blind girl's teacher, Annie Sullivan, will be played by Rhoda Miracle.

Linda Davis will play Kate Keller; Jerry Higgins, Capt.

Keller; George Borchers, James Keller; Carol Barker, Aunt Ev; Susan Breckenridge, Viney; Susan York, Martha; and Jim Brennen, the doctor.

The six blind girls are played by Suzanne Balsch, Vicki Fairchild, Peggy McCandless, Alice Simonds, Janice Stepanovich and Terri Witherspoon.

Rounding out the cast will be Dennis Kienzie, as the servant, and "Percy," as played by William Rappleye.

The play will be directed by Bradford T. Hickerson, high-school drama instructor, who will be assisted by student director Janice Anderson. Carolyn Brodine is stage manager, Tim Bryson is business manager and Kip Fillmore is the technical director.

Donna Windsor, a high school senior, is hair designer.

Costumes are authentic 1870

designs created by Mrs. Frank Anderson and Sharon Anderson, based on research into the period.

Death Claims Mrs. Grace Diffendarfer

Mrs. Grace Jane Diffendarfer, 70, 1529 Poplar Ave., died at her home at 8 p.m. Thursday.

She was born Oct. 9, 1895, at Bonham, Tex., and was married to John S. Diffendarfer on Oct. 6, 1921, at Kalispell, Mont. He was a pioneer civil engineer in Idaho. He died July 2, 1951.

She had lived in Twin Falls for the past 30 years and three years prior to that in Rupert. She attended the Methodist Church and was a member of the PEO Sisterhood Chapter No. 40, Twin Falls. She was a retired school teacher, having taught at Morningside School.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Harold L. Frazier, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Richard A. Carhuhn, Salt Lake City; a brother, John D. Swope, Arkansas, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending.

ATTENDS MEET

MURTAUGH—Owen Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Davis, Murtaugh, attended the junior Science and Humanities Symposium at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

AWOL Marine Attempts Suicide

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)—A young Marine who was absent without leave poured gasoline over himself and set the liquid afire, Police Chief William Faulstich said Thursday.

Mervin R. Ryker, 19, was in critical condition at Sequoia Hospital with third-degree burns over 35 per cent of his body.

At 10:40 Wednesday night Henry Hoyt heard screams. He saw a "ball of fire," rushed out with a blanket and smothered the flames.

Faulstich said the youth had soaked his upper clothing with gasoline.

Ryker's sister, Nancy Williams, said he had been despondent and unhappy in the Marine Corps.

He joined the corps six months ago.

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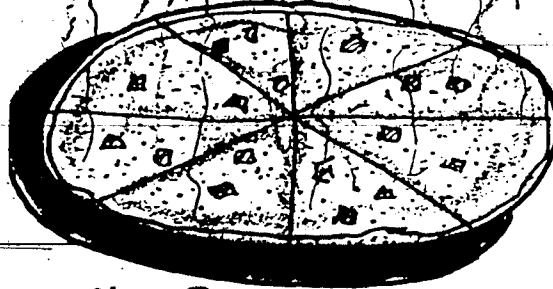
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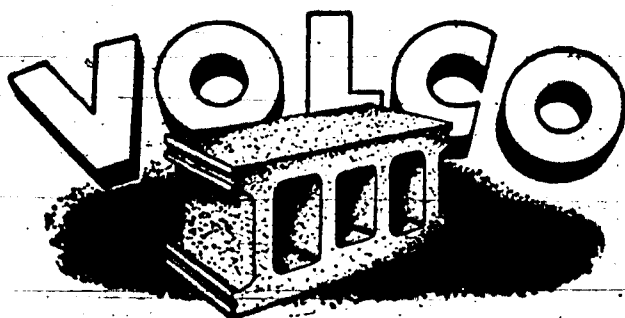
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Red Team Is Winner in Hansen Shoot

HANSEN — The Red team with seven members present shot for a score of 356 points to win over the Green team with six members present and a score of 275 points at the Woodmen rifle shoot Tuesday night at the Woodman Hall.

Robert Perkins and Joe Hill tied for first place in the men's individual shoot with each receiving scores of 55; Wayne Smith was second with a score of 51, and Earl Shobe and Norville Reynolds tied for third place with scores each of 49.

Ruth Hill was high for women with a score of 54 points; Mary Perkins, second, score 52, and Minerva Smith, third, with a score of 50.

This was the end of the six months' contest, and the Red team with a compiled total of 1,849 points defeated the Green team with 1,565 points. The Pay-off Dinner will be held at the May 17 meeting.

Mrs. Cloe Weech, with a total compiled score of 308 points, and Norville Reynolds, whose total score was 303 points, will be honored as the high individual woman and man in the camp at that time.

Because of the scheduled convention next month at Boise, April 23-24, the regular meeting in April has been cancelled. Plans were made to attend the convention, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hill were hosts. New captains and teams will be named in May.

PTA to Meet

SHOSHONE — A program on remedial reading will be given at the Monday night PTA meeting to be held at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln School building.

Mrs. Joe Pagaoga, local instructor, will tell why it is necessary and how it is carried out here. The public is invited.

Prosecuting Attorney Gives Report on Arizona Meeting

James J. May, recently elected president of the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys' Association, said pornography was a major topic of discussion at the National District Attorneys Association meeting at Tucson, Ariz., last week.

May represented the state of Idaho as a delegate to the meet. The seminar on obscene photography was about the district attorney's role in connection with pornography.

May said, "From this seminar it became apparent that the prevention of the distribution of pornographic material in our communities is a difficult problem."

He said most of the material is distributed from out of state sources which are difficult to detect, which in turn makes it difficult to determine who is responsible. According to May, it is very difficult to define exactly what constitutes pornographic material as interpreted by the courts.

May said, "Before much can be done with regard to the problem in the state of Idaho, it will be necessary to have new laws enacted, more capable of legal enforcement than our present funny-book law."

In another seminar, William H. Parker, Los Angeles police chief; Evelle J. Younger, district attorney for Los Angeles County and Judge Earl Broady, of California Gov. Pat Brown's McCone Commission, discussed the Watts riots of last year. May said suggestions were made to the prosecutors as to how to handle similar problems, should they arise in their own communities.

May said another major seminar concerned itself with the federal court's intervention in and review of, criminal cases. This was in light of recent United States Supreme Court decisions as to what constitutes a violation of a criminal defendant's constitutional rights.

According to May, it was pointed out that the federal courts are receiving a good many cases concerning the review of criminal trials, and, said May, "In some cases criminal defendants are being released, not because they are innocent of the crime they are charged with, but because their constitutional rights have been denied."

In the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, which includes the Western States, Alaska, and Hawaii, Chief Judge Richard H. Chambers said his office re-



20-YEAR PINS were presented to Charles L. Williams, left and John K. Angerbauer during special ceremonies Thursday night at the Masonic Lodge. The 15th annual birthday dinner of Kayler Lodge No. 81, AF and AM, was the occasion for the presentations. (Times-News photo)

Tug Amazon Queen Assists In Building Peru Highway

IQUITOS, Peru (AP) — The tug Amazon Queen, sponsored by the Amazon Queen Club, is helping to build a highway from Tarapoto to the Nieva River.

Her whistle shrilled twice. A small crowd broke into applause as they watched her churn past. Peru's development minister, Sixto Gutierrez, his white sport shirt pasted to his back by sweat, put up his hand to shield the sun and get a better look at the passing barges laden with roadbuilding machinery.

"Well, that's the first of

the most important segments, 148 miles in northern Peru from Tarapoto to the Nieva River. Target date for completion of this segment is 1971. Other parts of the 1,000-mile road have been begun. A preliminary engineering study last year figured the entire highway could be finished by 1979 at a cost of \$172 million. The road is being financed by the U.S. Export-Import Bank and the Peruvian government.

The Tarapoto-Nieva River segment will be built by Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc., of Boise, Idaho, in cooperation with three other U.S. companies: J.A. Jones of Charlotte, N.C.; Oman of Nashville, Tenn., and Wright of Columbus, Ga.

With this machinery and more like it, men like Gutierrez and President Fernando Belaunde Terry hope to sweep away centuries of unproductiveness in Peru's jungle backcountry.

The jungle — called the Selva here — makes up about half of Peru. Its resources have been locked up for centuries by remoteness and the inaccessible Andes.

To unlock this rich area, Belaunde has a grand design: A two-lane highway transverse Peru north to south through the wilderness region between the high jungle of the Andes' eastern slopes and the Amazonian plains.

It's called the Jungle Marginal Road — La Carretera Marginal de la Selva.

The Amazon Queen's load of machinery will be used on one

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Hub City PTA To Hear Head Of University

WENDELL — Dr. Ernest Hartung, 48, president of the University of Idaho, Moscow, will speak at the Hub City PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the grade school all-purpose room.

Mrs. John B. Harms, program chairman, said anyone interested is welcome to attend and a special invitation is issued to school personnel, former students and alumni of the university.

Dr. Hartung is the 12th president of the university, will speak on the importance of education and how parents may help prepare their children for college. A native of New York state, he was graduated from Dartmouth and holds masters and doctor's degrees from Harvard.

He is considered an authority in the biological field and has written numerous scientific articles for professional journals. He holds research grants from the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute.

PTA officers will be elected and there will be a report from the kindergarten committee.

Mass Celebrated For Mrs. Knefel

Mass was celebrated for Mrs. Frances Knefel Friday morning at St. Edward's Catholic Church with Rev. William Gould as celebrant. Rosary was recited Thursday evening at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Active pallbearers were Alex Schuler, Louis Osterkamp, Frank Vandewall, Leonard Pospisil, Joe Berks and Craig Dunlap.

Honorary pallbearers were Harry O'Halloran, Ray Kestel, Albert Osterkamp, Dr. B. L. Kreilkamp, Charles Bruggeman, Frank Kusy and Rex Ulrich.

Final rites were held at Twin Falls Cemetery.

REDS' EXPELLED
ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — Ghana has ordered 20 Soviet and 4 Chinese Communist diplomats expelled from the country.



DR. ERNEST HARTUNG

... president of the University of Idaho, Moscow, will be guest speaker at the Hub City PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the grade school all-purpose room. This is an open meeting and all school personnel, former university students and alumni are invited to meet the new university president.

Potlatch

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Natives from all over the Alaska interior are gathering here this week for the fourth annual native potlatch.

They're bringing with them bear meat, beaver, salmon, moose and mukluk — that's whale skin covering a generous slab of fat — and all the other delicacies that make a potlatch worthwhile. The climax of the potlatch comes this weekend with the running of the North American sled-dog races.

COMPLETES COURSE
KIMBERLY — Pvt. Edward School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, T. Edgerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Edgerton, Route 2, Kimberly, has completed a five-week finance procedure course at the Army Finance School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

NOTICE!

THE ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY FARM LABOR SPONSORING ASSOCIATION, INC., WILL BE HELD MONDAY, THE 21st OF MARCH, AT 8:00 O'CLOCK IN THE JURY ROOM OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURT HOUSE.

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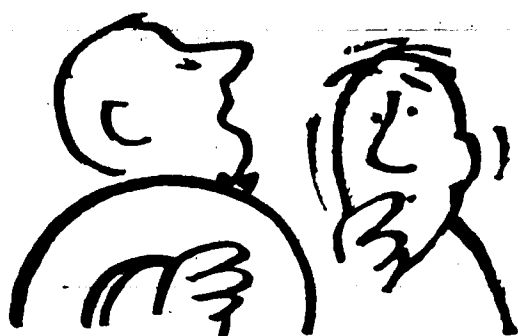
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Of course, if you'd rather discuss tires like an engineer (or prices like a millionaire), we'll go along with you.

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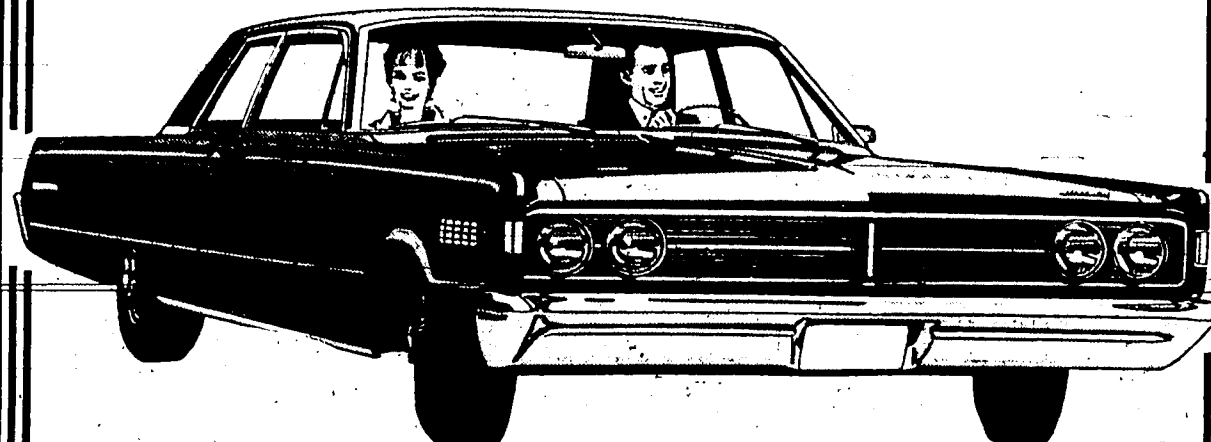
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Demonstrator SALE

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NYU and BYU to Meet in Finals Of Cage Tourney

NEW YORK (AP) — Bruce Kaplan sank four free throws in the last 40 seconds as New York University outlasted Villanova 69-63 Thursday night and joined top-seeded Brigham Young in the final of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament. Brigham Young defeated Army 66-60 in the opener and will meet the Violets in Saturday afternoon's championship game.

Track Clinic

Milton (Dubby) Holt, Idaho State University track coach and athletic director will conduct a clinic for all Magic Valley coaches at 10 a.m. Saturday at Twin Falls High School.

Holt is expected to cover all phases of the program from facilities to techniques for individual events. Junior high coaches as well as varsity mentors are invited.

Notes: Bob Shay, Wood River High School coach, who is chairman of the clinic.

Young Quits Basketball

Job at Jerome

JEROME — Floyd (Pat) Young, a successful basketball coach at Jerome High School for the past two years, announced Thursday he is leaving the coaching profession to accept a position as counselor in the Twin Falls school system.

Young, whose Jerome teams never finished worse than second in the conference or district tournament competition, said he will begin his new duties in Twin Falls June 1.

"I don't like to think about not coaching again," he said, "but it appears this is it. I've enjoyed my four years in Jerome. We've had some fine teams and outstanding athletes but more than that I've been associated with boys who have been gentlemen in every respect and a pleasure to work with."

Young came to Jerome from Montana.

L. A. Hurlers Sign Movie Contracts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale, the Los Angeles Dodgers' hold-out twins, said Thursday they have signed contracts to make a movie in April.

The picture is scheduled to start April 4 and the two pitchers would be engaged for two weeks beyond the April 12 opening date of the regular season in the National League.

Their attorney, William Hayes, said there was no clause in the contract with Paramount Pictures by which the players could bow out in the event salary negotiations are settled before April 4 with the Dodgers.

Both players insisted they had not heard from Vice President E. J. (Buzze) Bavasi of the Dodgers since Feb. 24.

Hayes said Bavasi's first and only offer was a one-year deal for \$105,000 for Koufax and \$95,000 for Drysdale.

The players originally asked \$500,000 each and three-year contracts. Both said Wednesday they made alternate overtures but they would not elaborate.

Celtics Keep Title Hopes Alive

DETROIT (AP) — John Havlicek and Sam Jones went on a third period scoring spree Thursday night to lift the Boston Celtics to a 128-103 victory over the lowly Detroit Pistons.

The victory kept the Celtics on the heels of the Philadelphia 76ers in their bid for a 10th straight Eastern Division title in the National Basketball Association.

Havlicek broke a 62-62 tie early in the third period. He and Jones then collected 22 points as Boston took command 95-80 at the three-quarter mark.

Scores

National Invitation Tourney (Semifinals)

Brigham Young 66, Army 60

NYU 69, Villanova 63

NBA Exhibition Basketball

Detroit 1, Cincinnati 0

St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 2

Kansas City 3, Pittsburgh 2

Baltimore 7, Washington 2

Minnesota 6, New York, A. 1

Houston 7, Boston 2

Atlanta 2, Chicago, A. 0

San Francisco 13, California 3

New York, N. 3, Philadelphia 3

15 innings, called by agreement

Chicago, N. 8, Cleveland 4

EX-BOXER DIES

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Alberto Lovell, who won the Olympic heavyweight boxing title in 1932 and closed out his career against Archie Moore in 1951, died Thursday at 54.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

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Water Washed—Oil Treated

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SPORTS

Semi-Final Field Filled for AAU Basketball Tournament

RUPERT — Johnson Electric, Nampa, missed the record but rolled over Goode Motor, Rupert, 124-60 Thursday night to lead four top teams into the semi-finals of the Northern Intermountain AAU basketball tournament. In other action, Mountain Home Air Base Plainsmen slipped past O.W.'s Cafe, Rupert, 77-75 in the final minute and Valley Nursing Home, Twin Falls, rallied in the last half to

oust Don's Quality Meats, Rupert, 63-53. Electrical Contractors, Pocatello, won their quarter-final match Wednesday night to round out the semi-final field.

The Pocatello team will meet Valley Nursing Home at 7:30 p.m. Friday while Johnson meets the Plainsmen at 8:45. The losers will play for third and fourth at 7:30 p.m. Saturday with the winners meeting in the finals at 9 p.m.

Johnson Electric, after the record of 132 established Wednesday by co-favored Electric Contractors, had to fight off early resistance by Goode Motor and then coasted.

Johnson's, down through the first five minutes of the game, seized a 13-12 advantage on a field goal by College of Idaho All-America Taft Jackson and never looked back. The Nampa club led 27-15 at the quarter.

The feature was the tight battle finally won by the Plainsmen. Edlefson and Kent Woodhouse started hot as O.W.'s, the Rupert city champion, hunted into an 11-1 lead. Mountain Home warmed up behind the shooting of Gayman and it was a tight battle for the next three and one-half quarters.

After a 59-59 tie, Mountain Home opened up a 73-70 edge which Terry Jones erased with a long field goal and two free throws. With about a minute left Owens got loose on a drive for a crumple and with six seconds left Gayman nailed the lid on with a pair of free throws.

Don's gave the taller Valley Nursing Home trouble in the early going as Don Janak and Rich Nielsen opened up a 22-15 first quarter lead. But in the middle quarter Valley's Milt Horton got hot. The Twin Falls club took a 33-31 halftime edge and exploded that to 50-39 as Horton canned seven points in the third quarter. Tom Moreland got the points that projected the lead from then on.

Valley Nursing Home 63, Don's 53
Valley Horton 20, Schlader 12
Moreland 24, Cameron 2, Brower 6
Anderson 9, Don's Janak 16, Norby 2
Merrill 6, Hine 7, Nielsen 14, O'Donnell 8
Don's 22 31 39 53
Valley Nursing 16 33 50 63
Johnson Electric 124, Goode Motor 60
Johnson-Potter 24, Locke 11, Bull 13
Jackson 25, Meake 16, Willard 21
Baucher 6, Pinkbrier 8, Goode, Harold 9
Price 8, Winingham 2, Allen 2
D. Price 2, Hansen 18, 21, Allen 2
Johnson 27 59 94 124
Goode 16 31 44 60

Plainsmen 77, O.W.'s Cafe 75
Plainsmen Gayman 12, Owens 12
Young 15, McCray 4, Graham 10
Robertson 12, Gardner 1, Johnson 14
O.W.'s Hands 26, Woodhouse 20
Horton 20, Hutchinson 4, Gervard 6
Hanes 7, Jones 8, Mallory 4, 5
O.W.'s 19 36 51 75
Plainsmen 15 37 62 77

76ers Cut Magic Number to Two

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain's six points in the final minute carried the Philadelphia 76ers to within two games of their first National Basketball Association Eastern Title Thursday night as they downed the New York Knicks 115-106 for their ninth straight victory.

The Knicks, who lost their sixth straight, rallied from a 12-point deficit in the final quarter to within 107-105 with 1:02 to play. Chamberlain, who had 37 points, reeled off two free throws and a pair of baskets for the Philadelphia victory.

Philadelphia leads the Boston Celtics by one game in the Eastern race.

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Rubber Overshoes

2.95 up

Steel Boxes

1.29 and up

Motorcycle Bags & Safety

Hats & Goggles

Rayon Glove Liners

Pair 98c

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GI Canned Heat

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Rubber Boots, Sleeping Bags and Tents

1.00 Down will hold 90 days. Cut this ad out—SAVE 10%

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Poly and Foam Rubber and Leatherettes

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It's Fun to Browse at Koppel's "Browseville"—Lots of Free Parking

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Mon. Thru Sat. 9 - 6

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Prices Good Thru March

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Snowshoes

23.95 pr.

Kentucky-Duke Game Expected To Net New NCAA Cage Champ

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — There is no clear-cut favorite in the NCAA basketball championship, but Duke and Kentucky dominate an informal poll of college coaches.

Fred Lewis of Syracuse summed up the feeling best, putting it this way:

"I think the finals are going to be played Friday night. The winner of the Kentucky-Duke game wins the whole affair."

Johnny Wooden, who coached UCLA to the latest two national titles, agreed, saying:

"Duke is the best team I've seen this year. But I haven't seen Kentucky."

"I understood Kentucky is my type of team — very much like my team of two years ago. But I haven't seen them so I can't pick them. Let's just say the winner of Kentucky-Duke."

Kentucky, the nation's top-ranked team with a 26-1 mark, will be seeking a record fifth national championship when it goes against Duke in the first of two semifinal games Friday night. Duke is ranked second in the nation with a 25-3 mark.

The second semifinal matches third-ranked Texas Western, 26-1, and unranked Utah, 23-5.

The winners play Saturday night for the title after the losers settle third place. All games will be televised by Sports Network Inc.

Of 10 coaches questioned at

sified the champion in February.

Clay was reclassified because of a drop in draft standards due to the Viet-Nam conflict.

Miss Green said Clay probably will have to undergo only a physical re-examination when he is called. She said his mental score satisfies present Army requirements.

Clay, accompanied by his father and Jacko, appeared before the board for about 35 minutes.

Then, as the champion talked to the press about the upcoming fight and joked with a crowd of spectators in the hall outside the board room, Jacko went inside for about 10 minutes more. Jacko had talked to the board for about 40 minutes when it reclassified the champion in February.

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Then, as the champion talked to the press about the upcoming fight and joked with a crowd of spectators in the hall outside the board room, Jacko went inside for about 10 minutes more. Jacko had talked to the board for about 40 minutes when it reclassified the champion in February.

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Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

Ladies of the Stage

ACROSS

1. Rehan
2. Sea Zsa
3. Soon
4. Pointed arch
5. Gypsy
6. Order in architecture
7. Makes choice
8. Monitor lizard
9. Superlative
10. Trials (law)
11. Feminine saint (ab.)
12. Pair
13. Opens (poet.)
14. Cossack headman
15. Sassy (coll.)
16. Unrefined
17. Ten (comb. form)
18. Nioman
19. Spread hay
20. Bankhead

DOWN

1. Of aircraft
2. Let fall
3. Pertaining to the beautiful
4. Molecule (ab.)
5. Vitamin B1
6. Feminine adviser
7. Departing
8. Gone by
9. Twining stem
10. Sheep genus
11. Straight (comb. form)
12. majesty
13. Also
14. Moslem prayer call (var.)
15. Short-billed rail bird
16. Food fish
17. Par (comb. form)
18. Athenian temple
19. Essential being
20. Storage shelter
21. Fresh food
22. Cotton plant
23. Zealous
24. remedial enterprise
25. Cloth measure
26. False wings (tool.)
27. Fruit
28. Dripping
29. Arabian commanders
30. Baronet (ab.)
31. Seaweed
32. Get up
33. Maple genus
34. Lubricate
35. Circular (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

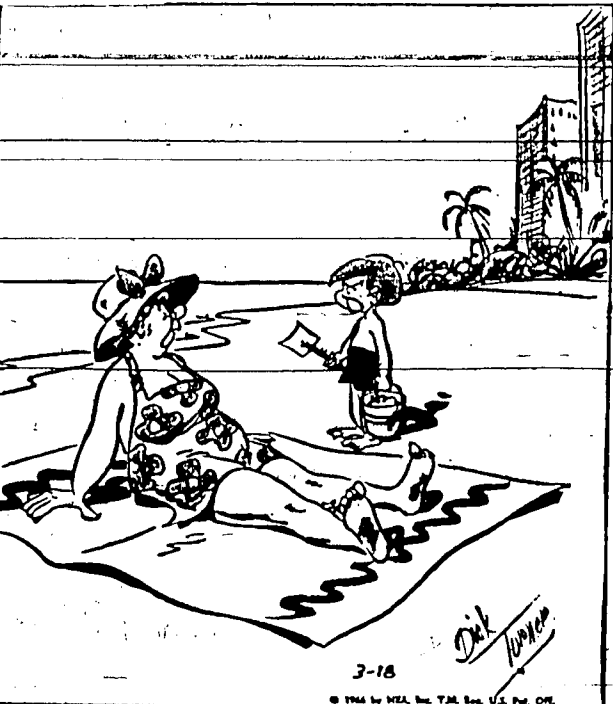
1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

Side Glances



"Well, well! We've sold dozens of these and you're the first lady who's whined about them!"

Gil Zol



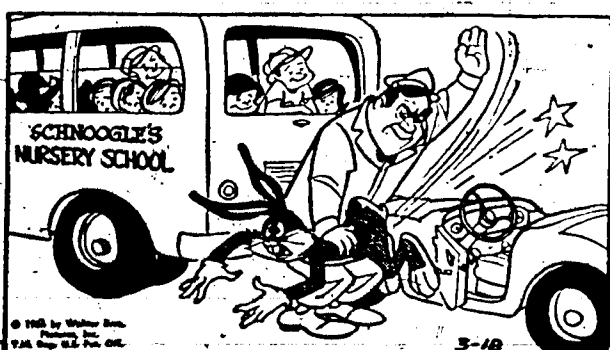
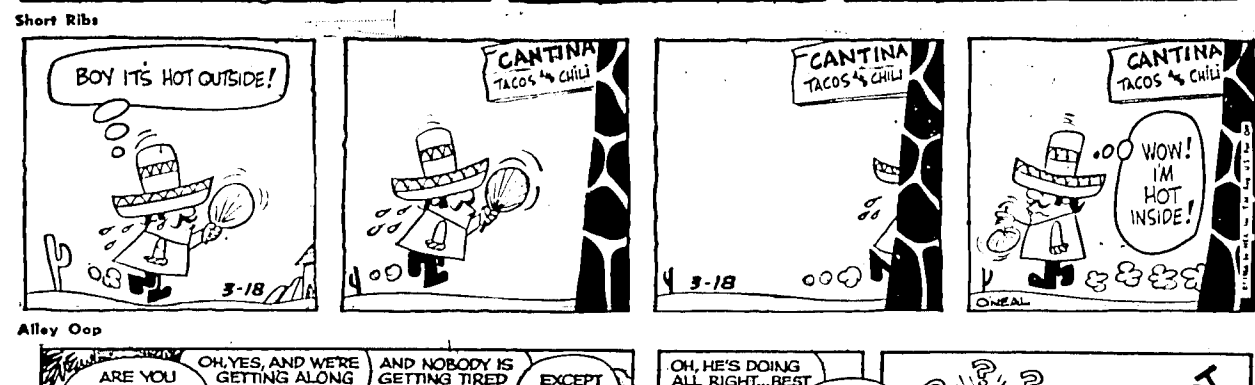
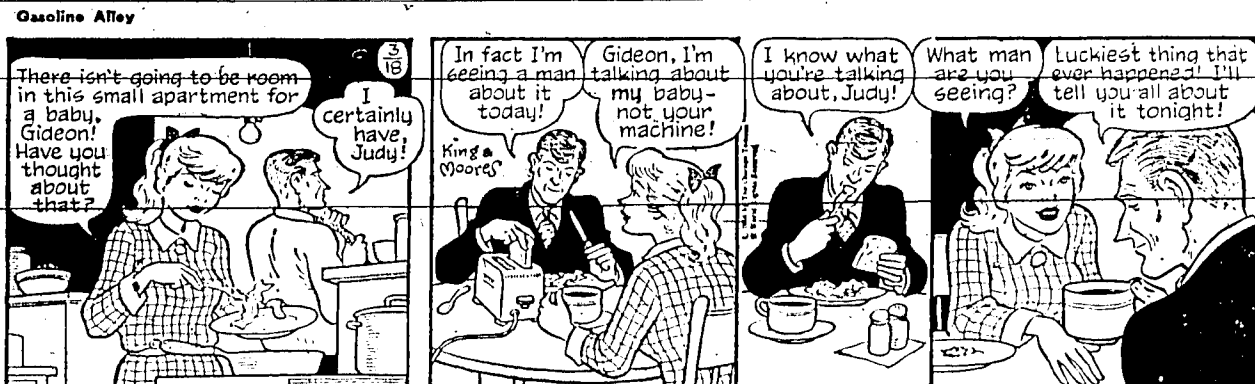
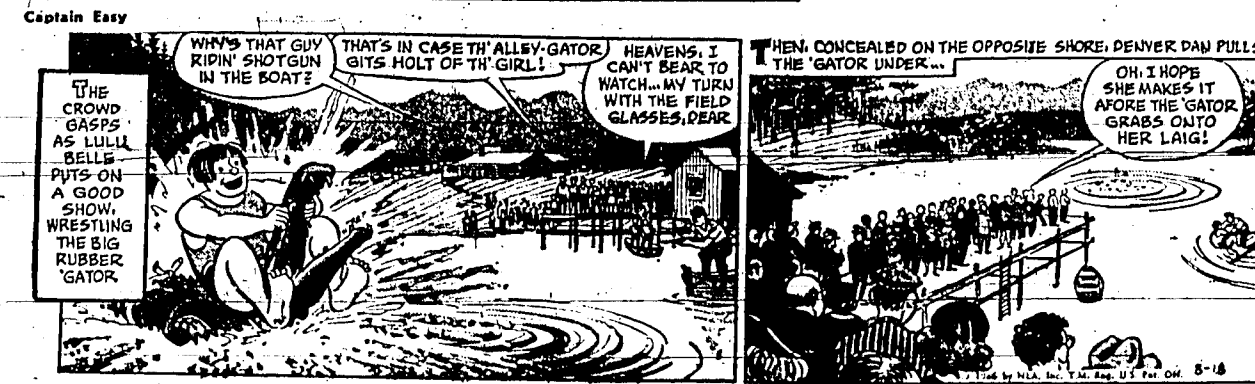
"Whaddaya mean, 'Where's Grandpa?' You told me to bury him, didn't you?"

Dil



"I don't mind an occasional walk, Howie, but since I've been dating you, I've worn out four pairs of shoes!"

Khan



NEW YORK (AP) — Aerospace issues, rails and airlines grew stronger as the stock market extended a cautious recovery into the third straight session early this afternoon.

Over-all trading was moderate, but more active than yesterday when the session was quietest in four months.

Small as the general improvement was, the market was making its best upside showing since it began its precipitous decline following the Feb. 9 high.

The general list was irregularly higher at best. Scattered strength was apparent among electronics, office equipments, photographic issues, drugs and nonferrous metals.

The trend was a little higher among steels, motors, utilities and building materials.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.0 at 343.2 with industrials up .5, rails up 1.2 and utilities up .8.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.83 at 921.15.

The rail component of the average was stronger than the industrials. New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroad rebounded 2 points or more in a continued come-back from recent selling. Santa Fe was up 1 1/2 and Illinois Central more than a point.

United Aircraft, up more than a point, also helped bolster the average. But not registered in the Dow and AP averages were gains of about 4 points by Boeing and Douglas Aircraft.

Likewise unaffected in these averages were advances of 3 by Polaroid and about 2 each by such stocks as Xerox, U.S. Smelting and Zenith.

The strength in airlines was not mirrored in these averages because the stocks are not represented. Eastern Air Lines spurred about 2 1/2, Pan American, United and American a point or better.

Among the big "bread and butter" stocks, American Telephone, Jersey Standard and U.S. Steel were about unchanged while General Motors and Chrysler added fractions.

Anacosta rose more than a point and International Nickel and du Pont nearly a point each.

Prices were generally higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. A. M. Castle was up about 2. Gains of a point or better were made by Stanley Aviation, Sel-Rex, Alloys Unlimited, Flying Tiger and General Super Markets.

Horn and Hardart Bakeries lost 2 and Valley Metallurgical about a point. Up fractionally were Syntex, American M.A.R.C. America Oil, Brazilian Traction and General Development.

Corporate and U.S. Treasury bonds were mostly unchanged in light dealings.

Dow-Jones Averages
30 Industrials 923.38 +4.06
20 Rails 250.21 +3.14
15 Utilities 143.15 +0.52
65 Stocks 329.99 +2.28

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK (AP) — Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with 3pm prices.

| Symbol | Price | Symbol | Price |
|------------|--------|-------------|--------|
| Abco 3 1/8 | 42 1/2 | Alcoa 3 1/8 | 42 1/2 |
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| Abco 3 1/8 | 42 1/2 | Alcoa 3 1/8 | 42 1/2 |

MARKETS AT A GLANCE
NEW YORK (AP) — Markets at a glance:
Stocks — Higher; moderate trading.
Bonds — Narrow changes.
Cotton — Irregular.
CHICAGO:
Wheat — Mixed, little trade.
Corn — Mixed, little demand.
Oats — Higher, late buying.
Soybeans — Higher, steady demand.
Butcher hogs — Lower, top \$25.50.
Slaughter steers — Steady, top \$22.25.

Grain
CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures prices posted good gains on the Board of Trade, stimulated by reports of export demand from India for American soybean oil.

Most grains were mixed in fairly light trading.

Soybeans opened firm on a report that India is considering importing 150,000 tons of American soybean oil sometime this year.

The grains widened early, but about a cent of the advance was wiped out when the reports circulated that the India report may be merely a restatement of old positions. U.S. food officials in Washington said no arrangements currently are being made for such exports to India.

However, short covering kept soybean prices firm.

At the close wheat was 1/4 cent a bushel lower to 1 1/4 higher, March \$1.59 1/4; corn was 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, March 1.23 1/4; oats 1/4 to 1/2 higher, March 72 1/4; soybeans 2 1/4 to 3 1/4 higher, March \$2.83 1/4.

Livestock
CHICAGO (AP) — Hogs 5,000; butchers mostly 25 lower; barrows and gilts U-S 1-2 190-225 lbs. 25.00-25.25; around 100 head at 25.50; 1-3 190-240 lbs. 24.50-25.00; 2-3 250-280 lbs. 23.50-24.25; sows mixed 1-3 325-400 lbs. 21.75-22.25.

Cattle 5,000; no calves; slaughter steers steady to strong; prime 1,200-1,400; slaughter steers 31.50-32.25; choice and prime 1,050-1,400 lbs. 30.50-31.50; choice 900-1,375 lbs. 28.50-30.50; high choice and prime 900-1,055 lbs. slaughter; heifers 28.00-28.50; choice 800-1,050 lbs. 26.50-28.00.

Sheep 200; woolled slaughter lambs and ewes steady; few top choice and prime 90-104 lbs. woolled slaughter lambs 28.00.

CATTLE FUTURES
The following quotations were provided by E. W. McRoberts and Co., Twin Falls.

| Month | Price |
|-------|-------|
| Feb. | 28.50 |
| Mar. | 28.75 |
| Apr. | 28.50 |
| May | 28.75 |
| June | 28.50 |
| July | 28.75 |
| Aug. | 28.50 |
| Sept. | 28.75 |
| Oct. | 28.50 |
| Nov. | 28.75 |
| Dec. | 28.50 |

Potatoes, Onions
IDAHO FALLS (AP) — (FMSNS) — Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley Districts. Sales F. O. B. shipping point. Offerings moderate, demand slow, market about steady. Russets, washed 2 in. or 4 oz. min.; 100 lb. sacks, no. 1 size A 2.60-2.75, 6 to 14 oz. 2.30-2.40, 10 oz. min. 4.20-4.50, no. 2 size A 2.15-2.40, no. 2 1.85-2.20.

Onions — Western Idaho and Malheur County Ore. Offerings light, demand large good, medium very light, market large slightly stronger, medium dull. 50 lb. sacks, no. 1: yellow sweet Spanish, 3 in. and larger 2.35-2.50, 2-3 in. 1.75-2.00.

Business Mirror
By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — Bargain hunters and fugitives from the stock market are coming to the aid of the hard-hammered bonds. Prices of bonds—U.S. Treasuries, corporates or tax-exempt municipals—have fallen so low and yields have risen so high that investors in recent days have been coming into the market as buyers.

Yields on outstanding securities have been pushed so high, however, that new issues are forced to carry interest rates higher than have been seen for 30 years.

Dealers in bonds say guardedly that renewed interest in the late may be fashioning a floor under the prices. They trace the increased buying of these securities to their rising yields, and more "idle" money now in the hands of investors who have sold common stock heavily of late.

Mutual Funds
Affiliated Fund 9.07 9.81
Commonwealth 10.41 11.38
Dow Theory 7.41 8.01
Eaton and Howard 16.20 17.60
Fidelity Trend 29.44 32.00
Incorp. Invest. 7.49 8.19
Keystone B-1 17.78 19.40
Keystone B-4 10.83 11.55
Equity Oil 14.50 15.50
First Sec. Corp. 33.00 34.00
First Sec. Inc. 5.87 6.37
Frontier Rfg. 7.25 7.75
Garrett's 27.50 28.50
Green Giant 32.75 33.25
Aid. Pow. Pfd. 78.00 80.00
Interm. Gas 15.25 15.75
Manhattan 9.05 9.89
Mass. Inv. Growth 10.82 11.83
Mass. Inv. Trust 16.79 18.35
Nat. Growth 10.20 11.21
Nat. Stock 9.43 10.31
Putnam 12.17 13.30
Television Elec. 10.08 10.99
Value L. Income 6.37 6.98
Value L. Spec. Sit. 5.11 5.56
West. Ind. Shares 7.67 8.39

Over the Counter
Quotations from NASD at approximately 10 a. m. All bids are interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include bid-asker markup, mark down or commission.

| Symbol | Price |
|---------------------|-------|
| Albertson's | 16.50 |
| Bid Piney | 10.40 |
| Equity Oil | 14.50 |
| First Sec. Corp. | 33.00 |
| First Sec. Inc. | 5.87 |
| Frontier Rfg. | 7.25 |
| Garrett's | 27.50 |
| Green Giant | 32.75 |
| Aid. Pow. Pfd. | 78.00 |
| Interm. Gas | 15.25 |
| Manhattan | 9.05 |
| Mass. Inv. Growth | 10.82 |
| Mass. Inv. Trust | 16.79 |
| Nat. Growth | 10.20 |
| Nat. Stock | 9.43 |
| Putnam | 12.17 |
| Television Elec. | 10.08 |
| Value L. Income | 6.37 |
| Value L. Spec. Sit. | 5.11 |
| West. Ind. Shares | 7.67 |

Butter and Eggs
CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter: Irregular; wholesale prices unchanged to 1/4 higher; 93 score AA 61 1/4; 92 A 61 1/4; 90 B 61; 89 C 59 1/4; cars 90 B 61 1/4; 89 C 60 1/4.

Eggs uneven; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1/4 lower; 10 per cent or better grade A white 43; mixed large 43; mixed medium 42 1/2; standards 40; checks 33 1/2.

Wool
NEW YORK (AP) — Wool futures closed 2 to 7 of a cent higher.

May 133.0; July 133.9; Oct. 135.6; Dec. 135.8; March 136.0B May 136.1B; July 135.7B.

Certificated wool spot 130.0 N. Wool tops futures closed quiet. No sales.

Certificated spot wool tops 177.0 N.

B-Bid; N-Nominal.

Sugar
NEW YORK (AP) — Domestic sugar futures No. 7 closed unchanged to 1 lower. Sales 188 contracts.

May 6.82; July 6.82.

Raw sugar spot 6.82.

World sugar No. 8 closed 1.2 higher. Sales 475 contracts.

May 2.13; July 2.27; Sept. 2.39B; Oct. 2.44B; Nov. 2.47B; March 2.70; May 2.75; July 2.82.

B-Bid.

Twin Falls Markets
GRAIN
NEW YORK (AP) — Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the American Stock Exchange with 3pm prices.

| Symbol | Price | | |
|------------|--------|-------------|--------|
| Abco 3 1/8 | 42 1/2 | Alcoa 3 1/8 | 42 1/2 |
| Abco 3 1/8 | 42 1/2 | Alcoa 3 1/8 | 42 1/2 |
| Abco 3 1/8 | 42 1/2 | Alcoa 3 1/8 | 42 1/2 |

BEANS
Small Red 1.00
Great Northern 1.00
Pinto 1.00
Pink 1.00

EGGS
Choice Butcher, 180-220 lbs. \$27.00
Light Sows \$22.00-24.00
Heavy Sows \$13.00-16.50

POTATOES
U. S. No. 1 \$2.00
U. S. No. 2 \$1.00
(One dealer quoted)



By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Stock Exchange Cancels Plans
NEW YORK (AP) — President Keith Funston said Thursday the New York Stock Exchange has canceled plans to build a \$50-million headquarters in lower Manhattan.

He also announced that the board of governors has directed that search for a headquarters site outside New York State be intensified.

An exchange spokesman said a team of consultants has checked 10 possible sites in Newark, Jersey City, Hoboken and Weehawken, N.J.

The exchange has threatened to move from Manhattan because of a proposed increase in stock transfer taxes, which is part of Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay's sweeping \$520-million tax reform program.

The core of the tax program is a city income tax, but it also would increase to \$150 million the city's \$100 million revenue from stock transfer taxes.

The American Stock Exchange also is opposed to the tax increase.

My wife has no confidence in the manner that trust companies handle trust funds. Further comments on this subject by you would be most appreciated.

Specifically, is there any published report on trust company handling of estates and trusts—giving comments and comparisons?

A. It's easier to answer your question than it is to elaborate on the subject.

There is no report of the type you ask about. There are simply too many trust companies and banks with trust departments handling estates and trust funds. Each handles many different estates and funds. Compiling the information would be an impossible task—even if individual public reports were required. And they were not required.

But I've said it before and I'll say it again. Most banks and trust companies have put together good reputations for handling such things. However, there is no way to get absolute comparisons.

I guess it's up to you to convince your wife. I'm on your side.

Q. Two people told me, at different times, that each of them started out by putting \$200 in stocks and, by selling and buying, they have become independently wealthy. Can this be done?

A. I'll give you a small "may."

Q. I have some Series E U.S. Savings Bonds, which I would like to exchange for Series H bonds. The E bonds are all made out in my name, first, "G" someone else's name, second.

My understanding is that the E bonds belong to me alone and if I make the exchange it would be of no concern to the other party. Am I correct?

A. That depends on exactly how you are using the phrase "of no concern."

That "someone else" could be mighty unhappy. But, most likely, you can make the exchange anyway.

The way the bonds are made out ("John Doe or Mary Doe") is the co-ownership form of registration for U.S. Savings Bonds. Either of the co-owners can redeem a savings bond for cash. Permission of the other co-owner is not required.

If you exchange the E bonds for H bonds, you can have the H bonds registered in your name alone—provided that you are the "principal co-owner" of the E bonds you now have.

The U.S. Treasury Department defines "principal co-owner" as the person "who purchased the bonds with his own funds."

I would guess that you would want the H bonds registered only in your name. Unlike E bonds, H bonds pay current interest. You'll get a check every six months. With joint registration, the check would be made out to both owners. Both would have to endorse each check, before it could be cashed.

And, you know, someone else might raise a fuss about endorsing a check when it's clear that you intend to keep the money.

Q. Your reply to a widow who complained about the way the trust department of a big bank has handled her husband's estate caused some discussion at our home. I have arranged for a trust company to handle my estate and am seriously considering turning over to the man-

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MONDAY
6:30 P.M.
STATION
KTFI
1270 KC

JOIN THE DODGE BOYS REBELLION
(You know they're good guys — they wear white hats!)

DODGE POLARA

Own a '66 Dodge Polara, with more go, more show and for a lot less dough. See the good guys for the deal that can't be beat!

Go Dodge in '66, see the good guys at

BOB REESE MOTOR COMPANY
500 Block 2nd Ave. South
Twin Falls

Summary
Greens 4.35% Continued slow
Yellows 4.00% Continued slow
Blacks 3.15% Very limited
stocks
*All prices are quoted threshold run F.O.B. car at shipping point. Storage and handling charges should be deducted to arrive at net price to the grower.

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



FRIDAY, MARCH 18 — Born today, you are sympathetic and understanding of the problems of others, and seem to know instinctively how to encourage others and get the most and best from them. With your pleasant, genial personality that yet knows how to instill firmness in others as well as in yourself, you would make an excellent leader. You women especially seem suited to the teaching profession, while you men could very probably be successful politicians, statesmen, or administrators of one sort or another.

You have the excellent and rare quality of mind that enables you to think both for the individual and for the group as a whole. The broad picture of events and circumstances is always clear to you — but so is the smallest detail that goes to make up the canvas as a whole. Such an ability should keep you on the one hand, and on the other, from overlooking those seemingly minor matters that can make the difference between success and failure.

Although you seem to thrive on change and excitement when in the midst of normal activity, you are also capable of quite suddenly becoming calm and absolutely clearheaded in the midst of crisis. This last is an asset which you should cultivate from childhood on, for a great part of your professional success will probably depend on this ability. There is no business or profession in the world where it cannot be used to advantage.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Sunday, March 20
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Make progressive plans for your future during this inspiring day. Spiritual guidance can be most helpful at this time.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) — A day with real joy for the romantically inclined. Discard whatever worries might crop up to spoil your enjoyment.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — An excellent day for family festivities — but only so long as you've planned for them in advance.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — A day to devote to rest and quiet. Restore your energy for the busy and tight-scheduled week ahead.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — There can be more personal importance attached to devotional duties than you might think. Don't neglect them in favor of socializing.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Take some time out today to think over plans for your future. You can ill afford to make a mistake in judgment on this point or at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — A change of scenery would seem to be in order. Let the city mouse take to the country — and vice versa!

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Give some serious thought to the days immediately ahead. Some self-analysis might not be amiss in considering the problem.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — One of your best days of the month. All you have to do is take advantage of it and you should have your most pressing problems licked.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Social contacts appear particularly important during a day that can hold special meaning in regard to your future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Become physically and mentally refreshed through a day that offers true spiritual guidance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — High idealism leads to the inspiration you need for furthering your domestic and professional career. Don't let signs go unnoticed.

SATURDAY, March 19 — Born today, you are inclined to be reckless and impulsive, taking

chances on the long shot even though your good judgment may dictate otherwise. Yet things generally work out to your advantage, perhaps because your instinct is stronger than you or others recognize, and what look like risks that you take are actually the result of listening subconsciously to your quite accurate intuitions about men and events.

Fond of nature, you have a sensitive and poetic streak in you which should be cultivated. Interested in the higher, "finer" things of life, you are studious and absorb knowledge like a sponge absorbs water. In addition you have a great capability for imparting that knowledge to others in such a way that even the most complex of theories becomes simplified and clarified for them. This is a gift that should fit you well for teaching.

Not at all the type who wants or especially needs to be alone, you welcome the companionship of all sorts of people. Indeed, this ability you have to strike up a fellowship so easily with men and women alike is quite likely to keep you from marrying until relatively late in life. Do not wait too long, however, for the pleasures of a family growing up about you are such as you wouldn't want to miss.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Sunday, March 20
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Make progressive plans for your future during this inspiring day. Spiritual guidance can be most helpful at this time.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) — A day with real joy for the romantically inclined. Discard whatever worries might crop up to spoil your enjoyment.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — An excellent day for family festivities — but only so long as you've planned for them in advance.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — A day to devote to rest and quiet. Restore your energy for the busy and tight-scheduled week ahead.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — There can be more personal importance attached to devotional duties than you might think. Don't neglect them in favor of socializing.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Take some time out today to think over plans for your future. You can ill afford to make a mistake in judgment on this point or at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — A change of scenery would seem to be in order. Let the city mouse take to the country — and vice versa!

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Give some serious thought to the days immediately ahead. Some self-analysis might not be amiss in considering the problem.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — One of your best days of the month. All you have to do is take advantage of it and you should have your most pressing problems licked.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Social contacts appear particularly important during a day that can hold special meaning in regard to your future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Become physically and mentally refreshed through a day that offers true spiritual guidance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — High idealism leads to the inspiration you need for furthering your domestic and professional career. Don't let signs go unnoticed.

SATURDAY, March 19 — Born today, you are inclined to be reckless and impulsive, taking



KATHLEEN HOWES will attend Syracuse Girls' State at Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, June 12-18. The daughter of Mrs. Russell Howes, she is the daughter of Blaine County Post No. 24, American Legion Auxiliary, Sherry Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis S. Anderson, is the alternate.

Bodies Identified

TOKYO (AP)—The British Overseas Airways Corporation (BOAC) announced today that the bodies of all 124 persons aboard the BOAC jet that crashed into Mt. Fuji have been positively identified.

The plane hit the mountain March 5, the day after 64 persons were killed in a Canadian airliner crash at Toyko Airport.

Aboard the BOAC plane were 11 Japanese and 111 foreigners, including 30 Americans.

Make progressive plans for your future during this inspiring day. Spiritual guidance can be most helpful at this time.

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Civil Service Applications Are Available

Applications for Civil Service job opportunities in the Military Sea Transportation Service are available from the U. S. Post Office Department, it was announced Thursday.

MSTS is the agency responsible for ocean transportation for the Department of Defense. By law the MSTS must keep its wage rates in line with pay rates and practices prevalent in the maritime industry.

Sample wage rates in the service include: deck officers, \$6,876 to \$11,502; engine officers, \$7,335 to \$11,502; able seamen, \$4,711 to \$6,258; electrician, \$6,864 to \$9,271; machinist, \$6,209 to \$6,618; oiler, \$4,711 to \$5,208; and fireman/water tender, \$4,711 to \$4,848.

A U. S. Coast Guard Merchant Mariner's Document (Seaman's Paper) with proper endorsement is required for all seamen sailing in MSTS ships.

Additional information and application forms can be got from the Civil Service Examiner, Twin Falls Post Office.

Residents Urged To See Opera

Douglas Kramer, president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, Thursday extended an invitation to people in Twin Falls to attend the opera "La Boheme" at a matinee performance Sunday.

The performance features Mrs. Mary Walker, Twin Falls. Tickets have been held in reserve for Twin Falls people for the Sunday performance.

Tickets can be obtained from Mrs. Donald Youtz, local chairman of ticket sales. Tickets also may be purchased from members of the Twin Falls Music Club.

RECEIVES AWARD

RICHFIELD — Army Spec. 4 Gary Swainston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Swainston, Richfield, was awarded the Mechanic's Badge while serving with the 42nd Heavy Equipment Maintenance Company near Kaiserslautern, Germany, for his superior proficiency in maintaining Army vehicles.

He was presented with the badge by the company commander, Capt. J. H. Barker.

Swainston is a member of the Richfield High School and is currently attending the Richfield High School.

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DIAL DIRECT to Place Your Want Ad!

Classified Directory

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Classification 1 through 15

EMPLOYMENT
Classification 18 through 24

FINANCIAL
Classification 30 through 38

REAL ESTATE
Classification 60 through 62

SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION
Classification 40 through 46

RENTALS
Classification 70 through 88

AGRICULTURE
Classification 90 through 96

LIVESTOCK
Classification 100 through 116

MISCELLANEOUS
Classification 120 through 160

AIRCRAFT AND BOATS
Classification 165 through 173

AUTOMOTIVE
Classification 180 through 200

Help Wanted—Male

MEN WANTED
Need two clean cut, ambitious, energetic men to learn automobile business. Age 21 to 35, no experience necessary. Will train you to earn top money. Apply in person, see Tony Hately.

HARBAUGH MOTOR CO.
500 Main Street
Gooding

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED: Housekeeper and cook for 1 and sometimes 2 people. Have fully equipped modern home. Sundays on, must have own transportation. Top wages. Call early mornings or evenings only. 733-0888, Buhl.

WANTED: \$35 per week as a Fuller Brush dealer, on a new program just introduced for ladies. Conventual territories and flexible hours. Call 733-7204.

TUPPERWARE has opening for dealer, \$35 part-time, \$75 full-time. Phone 733-0847, or 224-2703, Jerome, or write Top Notch Distributors, 7510 Campus Street, Boise.

ESTABLISHED territory open with Rock Cosmetics in Dietrich, Wendell, Eden, Bellevue. Write Mrs. Phyllis McIntire, Route 2, Kimbrey, or call 733-7204.

WOMAN wanted immediately to care for baby. Do light housekeeping and iron. Weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m. References required. Call 733-7204, or call 733-5944.

BE A SUCCESS! Earn a good income—close to home—as a Luster Consultant. Earn \$100 a week and profitable work quickly pays \$35 in your pocket. Phone 733-8242.

MATURE woman wanted for house to house canvassing. Phone 733-0376.

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ESTATE SALE
Pascoe Ranch Property in
Bellevue, Richfield, and Carey
SOME EQUIPMENT
INFORMATION AT LAW OFFICE OF V. K. JEPPESEN
HAILEY, IDAHO
 or Telephone 342-4521, Ext. 270
BANK OF IDAHO, TRUST DEPARTMENT

\$100 PER ACRE
10% DOWN & 10 YEARS TO PAY
 Water Guaranteed
 Good, fertile, level soil cleared
 and disc plowed at no extra cost.
 Located 25 miles North of Wells on U.S. Highway 93.
THOUSAND SPRINGS DEVELOPMENT CO.
 Wilkins, Nevada
 Phone 752-3529 in Wells, Nevada

Heavy Equipment
 2 DW CATERPILLAR Scrapers.
 Series 24C. Very good condition.
 \$7500 each—D7 Caterpillar 3T
 series, angle dozer. Caterpillar
 double drum power control unit. All
 new tracks and under carriage in
 1965. Priced at \$3500.—LeTour-
 neau Carryall, 12 to 14 yard, 1 1/2
 model, \$1500.—Caterpillar D4
 Loader, 7 ton series, 1 1/4 yard buck-
 et. Very good condition \$4000.—
 Northwest Crane or Drag Line, 55'
 boom, powered by 4600 Caterpillar
 engine mounted on a Mac truck.
 Jack Omohundro, 543-5625, Buhl.
DUTCH AUCTION—Over 100 ma-
 chines being reduced in price
 weekly. Dozers, Scrapers, Motor
 Graders, and attachments. Call
 Burley Estes at 678-8033, Burley,
 after 5 p.m.

SPECIAL
Complete Dairy Dispersal
 105 Good artificial Holstein cows
 and heifers on D.H.I.A.
 30 Cows just fresh. 16 Springer cows
 40 Cows milking heavy
 19 Springer and open heifers
SHOSHONE SALE YARD
 March 21 — 12 Noon
 Phone 886-2281

RENT Extra Bed, Folding Chairs, 1001 Items. — SEE Quick Action Services!

March 18-19, 1966
Twin Falls Times-News

16 Appliances & HH Equip. 120

LATE model Westinghouse laundry, 3 water temperatures, 10 lb. capacity, \$39.50, \$10 down, \$5 per month. Includes 3 day holiday for 2 M & Y Electric, 441 Main East, open Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

USED Hotpoint refrigerator, \$39.50, \$10 down, \$5 per month. Includes 3 day holiday for 2 M & Y Electric, 441 Main East, open Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BEST quality guaranteed refrigerator, Admiral electric range, nearly new. Hayes Furniture, 733-4146.

NEW self-defrosting Westinghouse range and refrigerator, both excellent condition. Phone 733-4146.

KITCHEN AID portable dishwasher. New guarantee, \$99.95. Convenient terms. Wilson Bates, 733-6146.

EXCEPTIONAL Value. 220 volt, 3 speed auto. 12" x 12" x 18" Western Auto. Twin Falls, 733-4146.

FOR refrigerators, freezers, ranges, new and used. See Hall of Music before you buy.

Furniture & HH Goods 122

USED Zigzag Late Model, Necchi Portable Sewing Machine. Excellent Condition. Monthly payments \$5.

SINGER SEWING COMPANY
120 Main North 733-3344

SINGER and other make trading sewing machines. Thoroughly reconditioned by Singer experts. May be purchased for as little as \$19.95. See our large selection today!

THE SINGER COMPANY
120 Main North 733-3344

SNARE RIVER AUCTION
Sale Every Saturday 11 a.m. Free Catalog of Saleable Items 1979 733-7754
1079 S. Main Road
Twin Falls, Idaho

SPOT CASH

For Furniture & Appliances

BANNER FURNITURE

127 2nd Avenue West, 733-4121

G.E. electric range with wide oven, \$125; charcoal broiler with electric spit, \$25; Jacuzzi range, power cooker, \$40; Westinghouse 3 piece bedroom set, \$250; dining table and chairs, \$50; other tables and miscellaneous items. See at 733-4146.

SEWING MACHINES service and repair. All makes. Reconditioned used machines. New machines. Complete line of sewing aids, notions sharpened. See SKINNER SEWING SHOPPE. Save-On Shoppe, Center, 733-4146.

BABY CRIbs SPECIAL: New-away, 6-year size, 4-position adjustable steel spring plastic bedding rails, wet proof mattress, 2 piece crib (in cart), \$29.95. Banner Furniture, 127 2nd Avenue West.

BUY, SELL or TRADE Cash for used furniture, appliances or anything of value. Buy, Sell or Trade, center, 119 South Broadway, 543-6221.

MATTRESS direct, nearly new, only \$129. Apartment size range, nice \$69; good TV, 24"; small console radio, \$15; 2-smoker refrigerators. Hayes Furniture, 733-4146.

FURNITURE RECOVERING. Finest work, lowest prices. Call for free estimates. Hayes Furniture, 733-4146.

REPOSSESSED sewing machine. Take over small balance. Phone 733-4146.

60% OFF HIRSHFELD. Bedroom rugs, 60% off. Assorted patterns. Banner Furniture, 733-4121.

WE buy furniture and appliances. One piece or house full. Hayes Furniture, 733-4146.

Musical Instruments 124

ASSUME small monthly payments on piano to be picked up in this area. For information, call Music Co., 138 North Main, Pocatello, Idaho, 733-5228.

SELECT your new piano or Hammond organ from the largest stock in Southern Idaho. Pianos from \$225 organ from \$550. Masoner Music Center.

GUITARS, regular and electric; also amplifiers. We trade. Check our stock before you buy. Red's Trading Post.

NEW Yamaha pianos. Used pianos. Admiral stereo record players. Warner Music, 131 S. Shoshone North.

MODERNIZE your music room. Piano refinishing and reworking. Call Hayes Furniture, 733-4146.

ANTIQUE piano Ivers and Pond. Good condition. Phone 733-3625. Twin Falls.

HAMILTON upright mahogany piano for sale. Excellent condition. Phone 733-4549 after 6 p.m.

STUDIO model piano in A1 condition. Dick Bond, 733-3063, for appointment.

ELECTRIC guitars—quality at low price. Hall of Music.

UPRIGHT model piano. 212 Walnut or phone 733-4146.

Radio and TV Sets 125

COME ON NOW! It's going to be spring before you know it and you're still going to be in "old fashioned" drab. See Bill M. 2 Way Radio has all the details for being a "modern" 733-4146.

ADMIRAL Fastest growing name in the industry. The reason is simple—nothing outperforms it. Also excellent selection of hi-fi. Used Department. Guaranteed repair work on all makes. Hall of Music.

50% OFF STANDING. Robin tower, Gold 45 and new TV sets, ready to go. See at Walker's Gas, North Avenue East, 733-2833.

REPOSSESSED DuMont 23" low-boy console TV. Walnut. New. Hayes Furniture, 733-4146.

Radio and TV service. 2344 Avenue West, 733-4500.

REBUILT TV's \$39.50 and up. 2nd TV for \$49.50. Family room, fern TV and Electronic. Phone Ken Roundy, 733-8261.

C.B. two-way radios. 110 watts mod. \$74.95. 250 watts mod. \$109.95. Phone Highway 30 Garage, 733-2684.

TV and radio repair, honest service, fair prices. Day and night. Western TV and Electronic. Phone Ken Roundy, 733-8261.

PORTABLE 19" TV, new picture tube, all overhauled, guaranteed. Western TV and Electronic. Phone Ken Roundy, 733-8261.

VOICE of Music Stereo Hi-Fi with extension speaker, excellent condition. \$75. 2-speed recorder, \$60. 733-1130.

SERVICE Man must sell. 1965 G.E. Color TV. Console model, 23" screen, like new. 1964 Admiral Black and white console, 23" screen. \$129.95. See at Walker's Gas, North Avenue East, 733-2833.

SPECIAL Stereo portable record changer \$59.50. Joe's TV for best color service. 733-6278.

RADIO'S, TV's, Stereos repaired. Minimum service charge. Young Radio TV Service, 733-4146.

USED, new radio, stereo, TV, \$5 and up. Hall of Music (Camera Center) 207 Shoshone Street South.

USED Admiral table model TV. Dandy buy at \$39.95. Other models also. Terms. Wilson Bates.

Good Things to Eat 133

CLEAN-UP on apples, Jonathan and Red Delicious. See at Walker's Gas, North Avenue East, 733-2833.

SUP dried fruits. Special on date nuts, 10 lbs. \$1.00. See at Walker's Gas, North Avenue East, 733-2833.

DELICIOUS and Rome apples for sale at Joe's Gas, North Avenue East, 733-2833.

POTATOES \$1, \$2 a bushel; carrots, \$1.00; corn, 733-8855, 676 Jackson. No Sunday sales.

ONIONS, 50 pounds 50 cents at Ruger's 1 mile south, 2 1/2 east of Jerome. No Sunday sales.

WHOLESALE beef by half or quarter. Cut and wrapped. Phone North Main Lockers, 733-4982.

Fertilizer and Seed 135

FARMERS at last a profit with EAGLE plant food. Free information—Joe Strick, Route 1, Rupert, Idaho, 438-3346.

BARNARD and Moore for sale or trade for stock. Kimberly area. Gene Randall, 432-5750.

WANTED To Buy: 250 to 300 tons of manure. Phone 733-2494.

Miscellaneous for Sale 140

FAMILY BARGAIN! Joining Magic Valley's finest Country Club. Treat yourselves to swimming, golfing and water skiing. 9 hole golf course; accredited archery range; pond and river fishing; recreation trap shooting. Charming Club House parties and picnic shaded parks. Exclusive membership with FREE CUB to half price until limited number is filled—POSITIVELY NO half price membership available after May 1st. If you are interested in low cost wholesome family recreation, a delightful place to entertain your guests GET THE FACTS NOW! Call CANYON COUNTRY CLUB 733-5612 Between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

FREE

EASTER OUTFITS

For You Or Your Wife

USED CAR SOLD

Bob Reese's Dodge City

Can You STOP Safety?

If not, Const in for a BRAKE JOB!

DEAGLE'S SAFETY SERVICE

417 Main East 733-8213

PROPANE BOTTLES FILLED

20 lb. Bottles \$1.75
100 lb. Bottles \$5.49

V-I Oil Company

237 4th Ave. So. Twin Falls

WHEEL AND TIRE SPECIAL

While they last only \$9.95

TRAIL-CYCLE CO.

100 Main Avenue North

25 DAY SALE

Complete wash and wax \$13.95

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STUDIO model piano in A1 condition. Dick Bond, 733-3063, for appointment.

ELECTRIC guitars—quality at low price. Hall of Music.

UPRIGHT model piano. 212 Walnut or phone 733-4146.

Miscellaneous for Sale 140

FOR SALE Ladies size 8 1/2 black patent shoes, worn twice. G.E. vacuum cleaner, 2 years old. Phone 733-4584.

Miscellaneous Wanted 141
TOP CASH FOR SCRAP
Copper, Brass, Aluminum
Batteries, Radiators
H. KOPPEL CO.
152 2nd Avenue South

WANTED 50, 51, 52 or 53 Chrysler Imperial motor and transmission. 536-2280, Wendell.

WANTED to buy a wind mill in workable condition. Phone 537-2865, Castleford.

WANTED 500 or 1,000 gallon tank, good condition, used gas tank could do. 733-6037, Filer.

WANTED Furniture, appliances, anything of value. Call 733-7754.

Fuel and Wood 143
FIREPLACE wood for sale, delivered. Phone 733-5940.

Heating Equipment 144
STOKER automatic furnace. Call your dealer, J. L. Mondragon, 444 5th Avenue West, phone 733-8128.

Building Materials 146
BUILDERS' BARGAINS
Birch Paneling, 2" x 10", \$1.00
Mahogany Panel, 2" x 10", \$2.25
Also select sheets of plywood.
Planned 2x10x10, per M... \$40.00
crown Ruff 2x10x10, per M... \$40.00
14 ft. x shorter 2x8 & 2x10 \$35.00
No. 4 1x10 resaw shig... \$50.00
Wholesale quantities... \$40.00
Check our other prices on lumber, sanded & sheathing plywood.
Prices quoted f.o.b., both yards.

ELLIOTT LUMBER TRANSPORT
Hwy 30, 5 south of Boise, Tel. 343-0847, Hwy. 8 North of Pocatello, Tel. 642-3042.

Sporting Goods 159
JOHNSON skee horse and outboards. New Datsuns, McCulloch and other outboards. Dean Motor.

NEW Arrivals! 1966 Boats, motors, trailers. See these today! Bud & Mark's, 347 Main East.

Aircraft for Sale 165
REEDER-FLYING SERVICE
For the best deal in aircraft. For low cost flight instruction!

Boats for Sale 169
FOR SALE 17 Crestliner boat. Gator trailer. 733-8213. Hayes Furniture, 733-4146.

GLASSPAR 14' 35 horse Johnson. Manufactured trailer. Extras \$1,000. Excellent condition. 733-0095.

FEATHER CRAFT 12' 8" aluminum boat. Factory trailer. Windshield, steering wheel. \$375. 733-4413 or 326-5723, Filer.

GOOD 14 foot, 50-horse beam, Larson Fiberglass boat, \$125.00. Phone 324-4133, Jerome.

Motorcycles 180
X-6 SUZUKI HUSTLER for your inspection at SUZUKI HEADQUARTERS TRAIL-CYCLE CO. 160 MAIN AVENUE NORTH

*** HONDA * KAWASAKI * BMW**
Magic Valley's Largest Selection of Homedrive Service—451 East Main BLASTUS MOTORS

HARLEY 1956, 45 delivery motor. Call for details. Offer new offer or guns. 848 2nd Avenue West.

Accessories and Repair 182

EXPERT SEAT cover installation. Let Sears' qualified experts install your seat covers. Buy em here or elsewhere. Fast, efficient service. Phone Sears Service Station, 733-0821, EXT. 45.

Campers 193
See The All New KAMP AWAY
Now On Display
Truck conversion campers, chassis models.
Direct Factory Sales. No transportation or salesmen's commission.
Buy Direct And Save \$555. Custom building a specialty. Low financing. Free supplies and repair work. Literature and Prices on request.
G & G MANUFACTURING
Paul, Idaho 438-4580

SECURITY CAMPERS
Prices Start at \$215
For Sleepers
NEW Rear Direct '66 Mod. Is Are Here! 12 models to choose from.
CAB-OVER '8" As low as \$550
SPECIAL! Used Columbia, 11,195
HOME TOWN TRAILER SALES
Percy Montgomery 169 Addison W.

Now on display—the all new light weight Coleman picnic camper, standard and self contained at Gateway Trailer Center, Addison Avenue West & 4th. Black rear Dean's Richfield, Twin Falls.

Mobile Homes 194
—Star Craft—
New Moon—Kit
MOBILE HOMES
Normal. Kit companion Travel and Vacation trailers.
SALES & SERVICE PARTS & SUPPLIES
9 years serving Magic Valley with honest prices and fair dealings.
MOBILE HOMES
412 Addison West 733-3358

SAFETYWAY QUALITY MOBILE HOMES
and good selection of USED MOBILE HOMES at
TWIN FALLS TRAILER SALES
Convenient terms. We buy used trailers. Phone 733-8009 or 733-0102, Highway 30 West.

Mobile Homes 194

More people buy New Moon? YES!
Than any other make Mobile Home? YES!
There must be reasons.
SURE!
Name ten.
OK:
There's at least 25 or more reasons but we don't have the space to list them — So —
COME IN TO BAKER'S
We'll be glad to show you the difference!

BAKER'S Mobile Homes
412 Addison West 733-3358

CLOSE-OUT
On All 1965 TRAVELEZE Travel Trailers
Available in 1/2 through 26' lengths.

GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER
Addison West 733-2410
Rear Dean's Richfield
OPEN DAILY: 8 a.m. to Dark
OPEN SUNDAY: 10 a.m. to Dark

BUY—
Of The Week!
Brand New KIT COMPANION
Travel Trailer
Completely self-contained, 1965 model.
GREATLY REDUCED!!!

BAKER'S MOBILE HOMES
412 Addison West 733-3358

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN MOBILE HOME living, see Simpson's display at Rupert or Soda Springs, Idaho, in 10, 12 and double wide models. Broader, Columbia and Fleetwoods. We have a few small trailers and pickup campers selling at Close-Out Prices!

MOVING into new homes, will sell 1958 Nashua trailer home. Good condition, 2 bedrooms, fully insulated, washer, dryer, 436-6283, Rupert.

TWO BEDROOMS with 8'x20' Expandable, fully carpeted, winterized, air conditioning, fenced. With or without furniture. Nearly new. Call 733-1105.

TRAVELER 1955 8x27' fully modern including air conditioning. Good condition. \$1,500. Ed Smith, Dietrich, 2506.

FOR SALE Flamingo 1957, 8x30', 2 bedroom furnished. Air conditioned, good condition. 726-5234, Ketchum.

MOBILE HOME Eastern built with movable addition. Good condition. Reasonable. Pioneer Trailer Park, 733-1515.

FOR SALE 1964 Nashua 10x30' with air conditioning, 424-5836 or 1 east, 6 1/2 south of Kimberly.

SCHULTZ 1954 38x8 2 bedroom. Rent good condition. Will take pickup on trade. 733-0054.

Mobile Homes 194

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We'll be glad to show you the difference!

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CLOSE-OUT
On All 1965 TRAVELEZE Travel Trailers
Available in 1/2 through 26' lengths.

GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER
Addison West 733-2410
Rear Dean's Richfield
OPEN DAILY: 8 a.m. to Dark
OPEN SUNDAY: 10 a.m. to Dark

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Of The Week!
Brand New KIT COMPANION
Travel Trailer
Completely self-contained, 1965 model.
GREATLY REDUCED!!!

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Mobile Homes 194

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Mobile Homes 1

Your BEST Car, Pickup or Truck BUYS in Magic Valley Are Listed Below!

AUTOS FOR SALE 200

GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET

Home Of New Car Warranty On Used Cars

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Stay With The Big OK And Save

| | |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| '65 IMPALA \$2895
Super Sport, 327 V8, 4-speed, power steering and brakes. All the extras. OK. | '64 CHEVELLE \$1995
Malibu convertible. V8 hardtop. Power Glide transmission. Beautiful Maroon finish. OK. |
| '64 FORD \$1595
Fairlane, 4-door Sedan, 6-cylinder motor. Standard transmission. A nice economy car. OK. | '64 FORD \$1595
Fairlane, 2-door Sedan, 6-cylinder, standard transmission. OK. |
| '64 COMET \$1495
2-door Sedan, 6-cylinder motor standard transmission. OK. | '64 FALCON \$1495
4-door Sedan, 6-cylinder motor, standard transmission. OK. |
| '63 FORD \$1795
Galaxie 500-XL Sport Coupe. V8 motor, 4-speed transmission, power steering, air conditioning. | '63 CHEV \$1495
Bel Air, 4-door Sedan, 6-cylinder motor, standard transmission. OK. |
| '63 CHEVY II \$1495
4-door Station Wagon, 6-cylinder motor standard transmission. | 62 FORD \$1395
Country Sedan, 4-door Station Wagon, V8 motor, Cruiseomatic transmission. Power steering, power seats. OK. |
| '61 FORD \$995
Country Sedan 4-door Station Wagon, V8 motor, automatic transmission. New paint. OK. | '58 CHEV \$395
4-door Station Wagon, V8 motor, Power Glide transmission. Nearly new premium tires. |
| '60 CHEV \$499
Bel Air, 2-door Sedan, V8 motor, standard transmission. SPECIALLY PRICED! | '59 BUICK \$495
LeSabre 4-door Sedan, V8 Dynaflo transmission, power steering. Real nice! |
| '59 OLDS 88 \$495
2-door Sedan, V8, Hydramatic. | '57 PLYMOUTH \$265
Belyedre 4-door Sedan, V8 motor, automatic transmission. Power steering. Clean. |
| '57 CHEV \$495
Bel Air 4-door, V8 motor, Power Glide transmission, power steering. Very sharp. | |

GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET, INC.
SALESMAN'S HOME PHONES: Charles Hatch, 733-6017
Mike Tegan, 733-7308 — Woody Turley, 825-5025
John Jenkins, 733-6241

WILLS USED CAR CLEARANCE ON Irrigation and Transportation Cars

| | |
|----------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1958 DODGE \$295
2-door. | 1957 FORD \$250
Tudor Ranch Wagon. |
| 1957 FORD \$200
Tudor sedan. | 1957 MERCURY \$295
2-door hardtop. |
| 1956 PLYMOUTH \$125
2-door, V8, standard. | 1955 DeSOTO \$100
4-door sedan. |
| 1955 OLDS \$150
2-door. | 1955 NASH \$95
4-door. |
| 1954 RAMBLER \$150
Station wagon. | 1954 FORD \$100
Fordor. |

WILLS USED CARS
The Best Place To Buy A Car
Truck Lane West, Twin Falls Office Phone: 733-7365
LOWELL WILLS — BUD TEASLEY — ERNIE WILLS
733-6562 733-4643 733-4888

TODAY'S SPECIAL
1962 FORD Fairlane 500 \$995
\$15-DOWN on approved credit \$53 per month
DISCOUNT AUTO SALES
255 Main Avenue West 733-3350

BEAUTIFUL 2-door 1964 Volkswagon, like new, back windows open, bought new locally and serviced here regularly. Good tires. Only 15 months old. A real good car, sacrifice for \$1195. See at 128 Wickman before 3 p.m. Phone 733-1802.
CHEVROLET 1961 Impala 2-door hardtop. Good condition. Take over payments, pay small equity. 733-0602.

BRAND NEW!
or used, Want Ads WORK
PHONE 733-0931

AUTOS FOR SALE 200

BE A BIG WINNER

at

MILRANY

Buick, Olds

WHAT ARE THE PRICES?
No reasonable deal turned down

1964 THUNDERBIRD
Beautiful green exterior with fawn leather interior, center console, like new rubber. New car trade-in, low mileage.
PRICE
ONLY \$895

1961 CHEVROLET Nomad
Station wagon. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white sidewall tires.
ONLY \$895

1964 MERCURY Caliente
4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, custom interior.
PRICE
ONLY \$949

DON'T FORGET BUICK'S \$100,000 SWEEPSTAKES
Check the serial number of your present car with the ones posted at Milrany's. Regardless of the make of car

YOU MAY HAVE ALREADY WON \$2332!!!!

| | |
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| 1965 CHEVROLET Super Sport
2-door with 4-speed transmission, high horsepower engine with center console and bucket seats, radio, heater, white side wall tires, like new rubber, blue in color.
PRICE
ONLY \$695 | 1963 BUICK Electra
Sport coupe 2-door. All leather bucket seats, power brakes, power steering, power seats, automatic transmission, beautiful white finish with red top.
PRICE
ONLY \$99 |
| 1960 OLDS 88 4-door
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, burgundy in color.
ONLY \$695 | 1958 BUICK Special 4-door
Radio, heater, automatic, power steering. A real bargain buy.
ONLY \$99 |
| 1962 PONTIAC Star Chief
4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, beautiful Robin Egg blue with matching interior. Local owner. New car trade-in.
PRICE
ONLY \$2266 | |

Remember the new cars are really rolling in
WE ARE SELLING THEM
Remember the HOME of the 1966 OLDSMOBILE

A SEDAN—Equipped with fresh-air heater and defroster, padded instrument panel, back-up lights, outside rear view mirror, seat belts (front and rear), safety padded sun visors, windshield washers and 2-speed electric wiper. All of this plus a 2-year, 24,000 mile GM warranty delivered for

ONLY \$2266
NOW ON DISPLAY at

MILRANY
Buick Opel Kadett Oldsmobile
"Action Corner"

202 2nd Avenue North — Office Phone 733-8721
Dee Savelberg ... 733-0421 Harry Hansford ... 733-2862
Dick Gibson ... 733-7767 Bob Latham ... 733-6149
Kelly Houk ... 543-4639

F-R-E-E Easter Outfits
For you or your wife With Each Used Car SOLD AT
Bob Reese's DODGE CITY

FREE!!
One Hundred Gallons Of Gas With The Purchase Of A New
Chrysler — Dodge — Plymouth
Valiant — Dart or Dodge Truck
during Spring Trading Fever Month.
HARBAUGH MOTOR CO., Inc.
Chrysler — Dodge — Plymouth
Dart-Valiant and Dodge Trucks
500 MAIN STREET
★ GOODING ★
OPEN EVENINGS TIL 8 P.M.
SUNDAY 10-6

WORKMAN BROTHERS
PONTIAC-CADILLAC GMC
Rupert, Idaho 436-3476
CONVERTIBLE 1960 Hillman Minx.
4-speed transmission. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. \$335 Dial 733-1810.

BEAUTIFUL 1967 4-door hardtop. 283 power car V8. New brakes, shocks and good tires. \$245. Phone 733-6141 or see at Magic Valley Mobile Homes.

AUTOS FOR SALE 200

SHARPEST CARS

In Town

| | |
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| 1965 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4-door Hardtop
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, heater, heater, New car 6-year warranty. THIS CAR IS A CREAMPUFF! | 1965 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, beautiful white finish with blue interior, 13,000 actual miles. New car warranty. LIKE BUYING A NEW CAR AT A USED PRICE! SHARP! SHARP! |
| 1965 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4-door Hardtop
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, factory air conditioning, 11,000 actual miles, new car 6-year warranty. "POWER BLUE" finish with black interior. LIKE BRAND NEW! DON'T MISS THIS ONE! | 1965 PONTIAC Tempest Station Wagon
4-door, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, air conditioning, one owner, new car warranty, low mileage, new tires. THIS CAR IS VERY SHARP! |
| 1964 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, heater, VERY CLEAN INSIDE AND OUT! EXCELLENT FAMILY CAR! | 1963 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-door Hardtop
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, new tires, beautiful black finish with wine colored interior, locally owned, very low mileage. THIS CAR IS LIKE NEW. |
| 1963 CHRYSLER '300' 4-door Hardtop
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, bucket seats, console. THIS CAR IS EXTRA SHARP! RUNS LIKE NEW! | 1963 PONTIAC Catalina Sport Coupe
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, Ventura option. THIS CAR RUNS LIKE A DREAM! SHARP! SHARP! |
| 1963 IMPERIAL LaBaren 4-door Hardtop
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, heater, heater, VERY CLEAN INSIDE AND OUT! EXCELLENT FAMILY CAR! | 1963 MERCURY Meteor S-33 Sport Coupe
V8, standard transmission, radio, heater, bucket seats, white wall tires, one owner, locally owned, low mileage. COME IN AND SEE THIS DOUBLE SHARP CAR! |
| 1962 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door Hardtop
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, locally owned. A REAL NICE CAR! CLEAN THROUGHOUT! | 1962 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door Hardtop
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, excellent tires, VERY CLEAN! Beautiful red finish with matching interior. CANT BEAT THIS ONE! |
| 1962 RAMBLER 4-door Station Wagon
6-cylinder, standard transmission, power steering, radio, heater, good tires. VERY CLEAN! RUNS REAL GOOD! Locally owned. | 1961 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, locally owned, beautiful white finish with red interior, excellent white nylon top. SHARP! SHARP! SHARP! |
| 1961 COMET 4-door Sedan
6-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, locally owned. EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN INSIDE AND OUT! LOW MILEAGE! | 1961 FALCON FORDOR SEDAN
6-cylinder, standard transmission, heater, new-car trade, low mileage. VERY SHARP! |
| 1965 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door Sedan
Sunroof top, radio, heater, rear seat speaker, white wall tires, opening rear windows, locally owned, new car trade, 12,000 actual miles. This is a completely deluxe Volkswagen. LIKE NEW. NEW CAR WARRANTY! | 1964 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door Sedan
Radio, heater, new car trade, locally owned. EXTREMELY SHARP! |
| 1963 VOLKSWAGEN-Deluxe Station Wagon
Big engine, radio, gas heater, back-up lights. Locally owned, very clean. READY TO GO! | 1960 CHEVROLET 2-ton Truck
6-cylinder, 4-speed, 2-speed axle, completely overhauled, excellent tires, heater, excellent mechanical condition. VERY CLEAN! READY TO GO TO WORK! |
| 1961 FORD 1-ton Truck
Custom cab, V8, 4-speed, radio, heater, GOOD TIRES, RUNS GOOD! CLEAN! | 1955 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton Pickup
6-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, excellent tires, locally owned, 49,000 actual miles. YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS ONE! |

YOU'REE MOTOR CO.
— OPEN EVENINGS —
664 Main South Phone-733-6811

'65 MERCURY \$2795
Monterey 4-door. Sold new and serviced here since. Automatic transmission, equipped with maroon interior, fully powered. One owner. Conditioned. One owner. Conditioned.

'64 OLDS 98 \$2395
4-door. Beautiful Mint Green finish with all matching interior, power steering, power brakes, power seats, extra good tires. Very clean. You must drive this car to appreciate it.

'63 VOLKS \$1195
Beautiful Silver Blue with white vinyl interior, bucket seats, radio, heater, extra good tires.

'61 FORD \$795
Fordor Country Squire 9 passenger station wagon. Beautiful Anniversary Silver finish with contrasting interior. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and very clean. SPECIAL!

'58 PARKWOOD \$395
4-door Brookwood station wagon. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, V8 engine. Beautiful 2-tone Turquoise with all vinyl interior.

'64 CHEV \$1395
Corvan with side doors. Big 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, power steering, extra good tires. SPECIAL!

'60 LINCOLN \$1295
4-door Premier. This beautiful turquoise sports sedan is fully equipped and fully powered including air conditioning. One owner. Conditioned.

'63 FORD \$1095
Galaxie 4-door sedan. Beautiful Desert Frost finish with all matching interior. V8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, extra good tires, very low mileage.

'63 RAMBLER \$1095
Classic 4-door sedan. Silver Turquoise with all contrasting interior, standard transmission, radio, heater, extra good tires. This is an extra clean, low mileage unit.

'58 STAR CHIEF \$395
Safari 4-door station wagon. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, beautiful beige with all matching interior.

'56 IMPERIAL \$395
Crown 4-door. Beautiful Sultana White. Of course, all the features you'd expect to find in this luxury car. Tip top condition. Come in and drive this today.

THEISEN MOTORS Inc.
The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main East Phone 733-7700
For News, Weather and Best Entertainment Listen to Theisen's Show on KLIX Radio Every Morning 6:30 to 7:30**FRONK MOTOR CO.**
Your Chrysler, Plymouth, GMC Dealer
678-9021 — Burley — 678-5758**SHARPEST**
Used Cars In Town
YOU'REE MOTOR CO.

AUTOS FOR SALE 200

March 18-19, 1966 Twin Falls Times-News 17

RICE'S PRE-SPRING CLEARANCE SALE

| | WAS | NOW |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------|--------|
| '65 FORD Galaxie 500
Holiday sedan, power steering, automatic, air conditioning. | \$2795 | \$2395 |
| '65 PONTIAC Star Chief
4-door, Power steering. | \$3095 | \$2495 |
| '64 OLDS 98 Sedan
Fully powered. | \$2695 | \$2095 |
| '64 CHEVROLET Biscayne
Wagon, V8, overdrive. | \$1795 | \$1495 |
| '64 CHEVROLET Impala
Sport Coupe, V8, standard transmission. | \$2095 | \$1595 |
| '64 CHEVELLE Deluxe sedan
V8, automatic, power steering. | \$1995 | \$1495 |
| '64 CORVETTE Sting Ray
4-speed, Fully powered. | \$3495 | \$2895 |
| '64 CHEVROLET Bel Air
Sedan, V8, automatic transmission. | \$1895 | \$1495 |
| '64 FORD Falcon sedan
6-cylinder and standard. | \$1695 | \$1195 |
| '64 DODGE 880 sedan
Fully powered. | \$1995 | \$1495 |
| '63 BUICK Electra
Sedan with air conditioning. | \$2495 | \$1795 |
| '63 CHEVROLET Biscayne
Sedan, 6-cylinder, standard. | \$1395 | \$995 |
| '63 CHEVROLET Impala
Super Sport, bucket seats. | \$1995 | \$1595 |
| '63 OLDS Starfire
Sport Coupe, bucket seats with console. | \$2195 | \$1895 |
| '63 PONTIAC Star Chief
Sedan, Fully powered. | \$1995 | \$1495 |
| '63 FORD Galaxie sedan
6-cylinder and standard. | \$1495 | \$1195 |
| '62 BUICK LeSabre sedan
Automatic, power steering. | \$1595 | \$1095 |
| '62 CHEVROLET Impala
Sport Coupe, V8, power steering. | \$1895 | \$1295 |
| '62 CHEVROLET Impala
Holiday sedan, Power steering, Power Glide. | \$1395 | \$1295 |
| '62 PONTIAC Star Chief
Sedan, V8, automatic, power steering. | \$1795 | \$1195 |
| '61 CHEVROLET Bel Air
4-door sedan, V8, automatic. | \$1195 | \$795 |
| '61 OLDS F-85 sedan
V8, standard. | \$1095 | \$695 |
| '61 VOLKSWAGEN
2-door coupe, 4-speed. | \$1095 | \$795 |
| '60 BUICK Invicta
4-door sedan, V8, power steering. | \$1095 | \$995 |
| '60 MERCURY Monterey
4-door sedan, V8, automatic. | \$795 | \$495 |
| '60 OLDS 4-door Holiday
Sedan, Power steering, automatic. | \$1095 | \$695 |
| '60 FORD Starliner
Sport Coupe, Power steering, automatic. | \$1095 | \$695 |
| '59 CHEVROLET Bel Air
4-door sedan, 6-cylinder, standard. | \$795 | \$595 |
| '59 OLDS 88 4-door sedan
Power steering, automatic. | \$695 | \$495 |
| '58 OLDS Super 88
Power steering, automatic. | \$595 | \$395 |
| '57 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan
6-cylinder and standard. | \$495 | \$195 |
| '57 CHEVROLET Station Wagon
V8, Power Glide. | \$495 | \$195 |
| '57 OLDS 88 4-door sedan
Power steering, automatic. | \$395 | \$195 |
| '57 MERCURY Monterey
2-door, V8, automatic. | \$395 | \$195 |

— COMMERCIALS —

| | | |
|----------------------------------------------------------|--------|--------|
| '65 WAGONEER
4-wheel drive, Radio, heater. | \$2995 | \$2595 |
| '65 INTERNATIONAL 3/4-ton
V8, 4-speed. | \$1995 | \$1495 |
| '64 CHEVROLET 3/4-ton pickup
4-speed, Big '6'. | \$1895 | \$1495 |
| '63 CHEVROLET 1-ton
With combination bed and duals. | \$2395 | \$1995 |
| '62 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup
V8, 4-speed. | \$1295 | \$995 |
| '62 FOR 3/4-ton pickup
4-speed, V8. | \$1295 | \$995 |
| '61 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup
4-speed, Flatbed. | \$1095 | \$895 |
| '61 INTERNATIONAL 2-ton
2-speed axle, 8.25 tires. | \$1895 | \$1595 |
| '59 FORD 1/2-ton pickup
V8, 4-speed. | \$995 | \$695 |
| '59 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup
6-cylinder, 4-speed. | \$995 | \$795 |
| '58 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup
4-speed, 6-cylinder. | \$795 | \$595 |
| '58 CHEVROLET 2-ton
Long wheelbase, 6-speed, 2-speed. | \$1295 | \$1095 |
| '58 OASIS Boat
14' with 40 horse motor and trailer. | \$995 | \$695 |
| '58 FORD 1/2-ton pickup
6-cylinder, 3-speed. | \$795 | \$595 |
| '56 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup
6-cylinder, 4-speed. | \$695 | \$495 |
| '16 BOAT
With 25 horse motor and trailer. | \$395 | \$295 |
| '56 FORD 1/2-ton pickup
6-cylinder, 4-speed. | \$595 | \$495 |
| '50 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup
4-speed, 6-cylinder. | \$295 | \$195 |

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Sunday, March 20

It will be another great weekend at the "fun spots south of the border." We're giving away another \$1000 absolutely free. Register at either or both places: Cactus Pete's or the Horse Shu. Various amounts as listed at right will be awarded to lucky winners throughout the day, Sunday. It costs you nothing to register . . . and win!

Between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m. — \$100
 Between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. — \$100
 Between 3:00 and 4:00 p.m. — \$100
 Between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. — \$100
 Between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. — \$50
 Between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. — \$50
 Between 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. — \$100
 Between 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. — \$100
 Between 9:00 and 10:00 p.m. — \$100
 Between 10:00 and 11:00 p.m. — \$100
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EVERY FRIDAY EVENING**

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Along Fences and Canals

Farmers in the Springdale community, near Burley, are hauling barnyard fertilizer, discing their fields and doing some plowing. The spring-like weather has helped progress of the spring farm work.

Springlike weather has favored sheep shearing on the Robert Bronson farm, southeast of Burley. The project, which started March 9, should be completed this week on the two bands of sheep. Bronson reports a good lamb crop which started arriving in February. He expects to truck his sheep to spring range about April 1.

MARVIN DUGGAN, Route 1, Buhl, has been named a member of the American Jersey Cattle Club. He is a breeder of registered Jersey cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and family are moving into the Al Lieb home at Dietrich. The Boyd Anderson family, Nampa, will move into the Frank Lewis home where the John Andersons have been living.

Denver Allred, King Hill, is plowing on the Ted Lisle ranch east of town preparing the ground for spring planting. Lisle recently bought the land from W. W. Knox.

Eddie Jones, employe at the W. W. Knox Pitch Fork Ranch north of King Hill, has been testing the cattle herd for bangs disease the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Erving, Gooding, moved to the Knox ranch in King Hill, the former Blacksten ranch west of town last week and will be employed by Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Denning, and family, Glens Ferry, have moved to the rental home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Trail, south of King Hill, where Denning will be employed.

Lawrence Romer, Glens Ferry, has leased the John Sanborn ranch in Pasaden Valley, south of King Hill and is preparing for potatoes. He also has leased 40 acres from Ray Mitchell, King Hill, and ground from Stan Jones, Glens Ferry, to plant potatoes. The James Griffith family, who has been on the John Sanborn ranch, moved to the Robert Uhl ranch in Hammett this week.

Karl Carnahan, King Hill, and John Sanborn, Hagerman traded 40 acres of land at their ranches in Pasaden Valley.

ARDEN WICKEL, Elba rancher, is feeding the range herd on the Glen Berryman ranch in Malta this winter. The Berryman home ranch is in the Burley area.

Sam Jones, Mountain Home, is working on the Bud Allen ranch home east of King Hill, doing some remodeling on the house.

Wesley Fink has been preparing his ground at his ranch in King Hill to plant corn this year instead of potatoes.

E. D. Vincent, Filer, attended a Reclamation Association meeting at Idaho Falls.

KEITH JUSTESEN expects to be busy at his ranch south of Carey the next six weeks while calving out 120 head of Hereford range cows and 20 head of dairy cows. He is presently milking 17 dairy cows. He comments that it is getting "muddy out his way, too."

Ammonium Polyphosphate Could Be Feed Supplement

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow — A by-product of the Idaho phosphate industry, ammonium polyphosphate, could some day be an important feed supplement in Western beef cattle feeding sections.

This liquid is scheduled for tests as a protein phosphorus source in beef cattle rations.

Off-station feeding trials will be set up this spring in co-operation with a commercial cattle feedlot near Rupert, T. Donald Bell announced this week.

Bell, who is head of the University of Idaho department of animal science, estimates that experimental supplemental feeding with ammonium polyphosphate will be under way by April 1. Suitable rations and experimental design are just now being completed.

"Protein is not short in most alfalfa-grain rations fed to beef cattle in Idaho," the animal

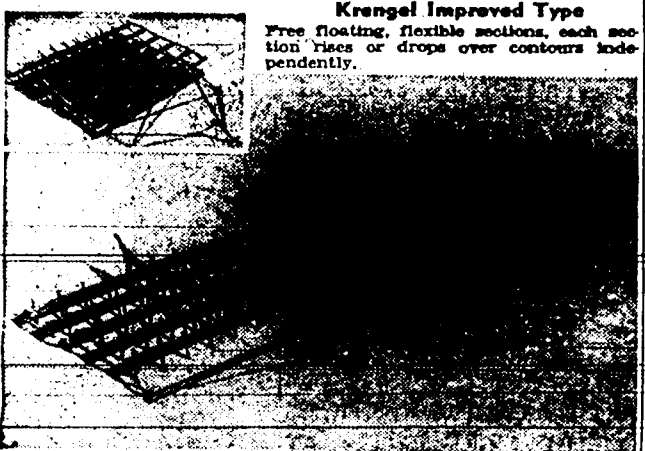
scientist points out. "However, a low cost protein phosphorus supplement which is deficient in these two essential factors would give Idaho and the cattle feeding industry a substantial boost."

Bell explains that although ammonium polyphosphate carries an analysis of only 10 per cent nitrogen, it would have a protein value of approximately 62 per cent based upon standard conversion figures.

Actual feedlot performance might prove entirely different from what these figures would indicate, the scientist warns. The value of the 34 per cent phosphorus pentoxide and its availability for beef cattle is also not well understood.

Both of these questions will be attacked by the experiment. First progress reports from the feeding trial can be expected in late 1966.

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Times News



Farm AND Ranch

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper



SECTION



THREE MEN HAVING important positions with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Twin Falls County look over signups for available programs. From left are Harlan Blackburn, fieldman; J. Osmer Lowe, Twin Falls office manager, and Carl S. Boyd, chairman of the local ASCS committee. Signup deadline for the wheat program and for the feed grain program is April 15. No deadline has been set on the new Cropland Adjustment Program (CAP). Under the new program land may be taken out of production for periods of 5 to 10 years. The Twin Falls office is at 582 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Full particulars on all programs are available at the office. (Times-News photo)

Tested Crop Diversion Program Has Good Signups; New Crop Plan Lagging

BY O. A. (GUS) KELKER
Times-News Farm Editor

Signups for the voluntary Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service wheat diversion program are pouring in in good style. Signups in the voluntary feed grain program are lagging a little behind, while participation in the new Cropland Adjustment Program (CAP) has not yet started to jell.

Officials at the Twin Falls ASCS office report that at the moment the wheat diversion program has recorded a total of 351 farms with acreage approaching the 9,000 figure. At

the same time they reported the feed grain program shows 25 farms signed totaling 1,316 acres.

Both these two programs have been around for a few years and, as a result, are known, but the newest one—the CAP program by which land can be taken out of crop production for periods of 5 to 10 years—has just been introduced. The law in this case has set no signup deadline, although April 15 has been set as final date for the feed grain and wheat program.

Several reasons are given for slow signups to date in the CAP program. Among them are lack

of a good understanding of the new setup and the fact some farmers are waiting to see what develops.

The CAP program, officials point out, is designed to help farmers divert cropland to protective conservation under long-term arrangements.

Participants will receive adjustment payments calculated as a portion of the value of the crops which otherwise would be produced on the land. They will be eligible for conservation cost-share payments on the diverted land. Those who agree to permit free public access for fishing, hunting, hiking and

trapping may get an additional per-acre payment.

CAP, it is pointed out, will make available for non-crop uses a large amount of acreage that otherwise would be in surplus production. It supplements, rather than replaces, the annual commodity diversion programs.

The adjustment payment rate for a particular base crop will be the number of acres times the yield per acre, times the rate indicated. For instance, the payment rate for wheat would

(Continued on Page 2)

Three Men Appointed to Commission

BOISE (AP). — Appointment of three new grower-members of the Idaho Potato and Onion Commission was announced today.

Chosen by Gov. Robert E. Smylie from nominations submitted to him were Joe Taylor of Paul and Jack W. Allred of

March 18-19, 1966
Twin Falls Times-News 19

Murtaugh, for district 2, and Luther Roberts of Weiser, for district 3.

All three appointments were for terms running until July 1, 1969.

The three appointees replace three members, each of whom has served two consecutive terms.

They are W. B. Whiteley of Oakley, E. J. Morgan of Murtaugh and Phillip Batt of Wilder.

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A broadcast application should be applied within one week of planting and worked into the top 4 to 8 inches or more of soil. Or you can band Diazinon when planting your crop, working the insecticide in well with a fertilizer attachment to a depth of 3 to 6 inches along both sides of the row. Either way, you'll get dependable control of wireworms without residue problems in your potatoes, or in crops like sugar beets which may follow.

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Economic Opportunity Loans Help 63 Idaho Rural Families in First Year

BOISE — Sixty-three Idaho rural families were helped with economic opportunity loans in the first full year of operation. The loans, advanced by the Farmers Home Administration, helped the families increase their standard of living, Max Hanson, state director, announced.

Nationally, 18,000 individual families were helped and a total of \$31 million in loan funds was used. Idaho's economic opportunity borrowers used \$129,540 in loan funds.

"For many rural families," Hanson said, "this loan program is a dignified and effective means to combat poverty. It provides low-income people with the financial and technical assistance they need to develop skills and experience to improve their incomes."

Report Given For Unit Two Dairy Cows

Dairy cows on production testing in unit two of the Twin Falls County Dairy Herd Improvement Association during February averaged 38 pounds of butterfat per cow and 979 pounds of milk, reports county agent Donald Youtz.

Production figures include all cows on test in the unit, including dry cows. The report of testing supervisor Virgil Worcester, Twin Falls, showed that 1,383 cows were on test, with 1,158 in production, and 225 dry cows.

In the large herds of over 50 cows, Irvin Ehlers, Twin Falls, had the high production average of 47 pounds of butterfat, 1,312 pounds of milk, with 54 cows milking of a total 59. Other high-producing herds with butterfat, milk, total cows, and number in production are, Lawrence Kalbfleisch, Filer, 43, 1189, 58 and 51; Clyde Wright, Filer, 42, 1104, 58 and 48; W. T. Lambers, Buhl, 42, 1174, 132 and 117; T. W. Richmond, Buhl, 40, 1069, 69 and 52; Walter Mathiesen, Filer, 38, 801, 109 and 85, and Alvin and J. Stan Smutny, Twin Falls, 38, 1044, 123 and 86.

In the medium size herds of 25-50 cows, Blair Hall, Twin Falls, topped the list with 52, 1470, 34 and 27. Next in line are, Dale Williams, Filer, 45,

A study of the first 46 individual rural borrowers shows that 88 per cent had less than \$2,000 a year available for families living the year before the loan was made. Only 28 per cent had gross assets over \$5,000.

Loans have been made in all sections of Idaho. Following are typical examples of these loans: A Bonners Ferry family owned 40 acres of cut-over timber land and was farming 13 acres. Their gross income in 1964 was \$3,300. After debts were paid, they had \$960 left for living expenses.

An economic opportunity loan of \$2,500 was made to purchase six cows for \$1,100, machinery \$470; farm operating expenses, \$100; land clearing, \$780, and chickens and pigs, \$50.

After one year of operating, the gross income reached \$5,100, with \$1,610 available for family needs. The debts are current and the yearly installment paid on the economic opportunity loan.

A Twin Falls man received an economic loan of \$2,500 to set up a business of repair and airplane salvage. In 1958 he was extensively injured in an air crop dusting accident.

His gross income in 1964 was \$1,293 received primarily from workmen's compensation. The loan aided him in completing a hangar and work shop for his airplane salvage and repair business at Joslin Field in Twin Falls.

After one year of operation, the business has grossed \$8,000, and after all expenses and debts were paid, he had \$2,000 left for living expenses.

A family of six in Preston owned 10 acres. The husband's weekly income in 1964 amounted to \$48 from odd jobs in the community. An economic opportunity loan of \$2,150 enabled him to purchase six cows and a used tractor.

1184, 34 and 29; Bernard Hoffman, Twin Falls, 40, 1107, 31 and 25; Roger Stafford, Kimberly, 39, 1019, 43 and 31; Harvey Grindstaff, Buhl, 38, 1041, 41 and 37, and Russell Riggs, Murtaugh, 38, 857, 43 and 34. In the small herds, under 25 cows, Grant Hall, Buhl, was high with 46, 1284, 10 and 8; and next in line are, E. W. Hall, Filer, 41, 1107, 14 and 13; Gary Custer, Twin Falls, 37, 972, 13 and 13, and H. J. Vanare, Buhl, 37, 668, 17 and 15.

With this help he has increased the scope of his farming operation and through other FHA loans has increased his family budget to \$310 per month. His accounts have been paid on schedule and the future looks good.

A \$2,000 economic opportunity loan will enable a Teton County resident to mechanize his post and pole business. He previously performed the cutting, loading and peeling jobs by hand.

In 1964, he had a gross income of approximately \$3,900 with \$2,200 going for operating expenses, leaving little for debt repayment and family living.

In April of 1965 he received his loan to purchase a log peeler for \$1,250, a tractor loader for \$540 and a chain saw for \$210. It was anticipated that the purchase of this much needed equipment would increase his gross income to \$5,500.

This man met the projected income for 1965 and now has the debt repayment ability to obtain a three-year bank loan to put badly needed siding on his log house.

Economic opportunity loans are available to all people who lack the necessary means to have an adequate standard of living. Loans may be made to farmers for agricultural or business purposes that are economically disadvantaged.

Farmers Loan Administration also can make loans to families living in towns for a business opportunity, providing the town they live in is under 5,000 in population.

The maximum loan is \$2,500 and the applicant must show proof that an increase in family living income will result.

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Needs of Dairy Farmer and User Are Detailed

Two immediate needs of the dairy industry in the interests of both farmers and consumers were detailed by E. M. Norton, secretary of the National Milk Producers Federation, speaking this month at the annual meeting of Land O'Lakes Creameries, Inc., in Minneapolis. He called for:

— Reversal of the present fall in milk production by government assurance of higher price levels.

— Consumer protection against the inflationary effects of domestic scarcities — particularly if augmented by foreign commitments under Food for Freedom PROPOSALS — by such means as a butter plant subsidy in the consumer's behalf.

Norton said that dairy farmers "must have adequate returns to meet constantly increasing cost, or the exodus from dairying will continue."

Boxcar Shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission issued emergency orders Thursday to ease a critical boxcar shortage in the Northwest.

Chairman John W. Bush described the action as "the maximum we can do under our authority" to relieve "the severest boxcar shortage in peacetime history for railroads serving the Pacific Northwest."

Also, loans are not made to families that can obtain needed credit elsewhere, including the FHA's other loan programs.

Applications for economic opportunity assistance can be filed in county FHA offices at 27 locations in Idaho. Offices are located in most agricultural areas, usually in the county seat.

Idaho Among States to Benefit by Forest Center

PORTLAND, Ore. — A \$1.5 million center for the exhibition of forest products from Idaho, Oregon, Washington and California will be built here — hopefully within the next 12 months.

Architect John Storrs has been given the go-ahead on plans, and a preliminary sketch of the exterior has already been submitted.

Directors of Western Forestry Center, Inc., a non-profit corporation, have selected a 3-acre site in Portland's tree-studded west hills near the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry and the Zoological Gardens.

The 3-acre site belongs to the City of Portland and would eliminate three holes of the Hoyt Park pitch and putt golf course, a municipally-owned operation. It the city fathers approve the site, the three holes would be relocated on adjacent property.

Western Forestry Center, Inc., listing prominent industry representatives from the four states on its board of directors, was formed after fire destroyed the old Forestry building, known as the largest log cabin in the world, in August, 1964. The old structure was built during the Lewis and Clark voyage's fair here in the early 1900's.

Charles W. Fox, Portland, president of Cascades Plywood Corp. for many years, is presi-

dent of the non-profit corporation, which will seek funds for the new center in a 4-state campaign.

"The center will be located in Portland because it is the hub of the forest products industry in the west, but the exhibits will feature exhibits from the four states," Fox stated. "It will belong to California, Washington and Idaho as well as Oregon."

He said the center will be educationally and scientifically oriented with something for everyone — the elementary, high school and college student, knowledgeable foresters and the lumberman.

"We want to tell the story of the tree in its entirety, including multiple use management of our nation's only renewable natural resource," Fox explained. "We want to delve into the future and the various products of the tree, including paper and chemicals."

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Showing daily high and low temperatures, precipitation and weekly mean temperature for 1965 and current 1966.

| March 1965 | | | | March 1966 | | | |
|----------------------|------|-----|-------|----------------------|------|-----|-------|
| Date | High | Low | Pcpn. | Date | High | Low | Pcpn. |
| 9 | 49 | 28 | 0 | 9 | 61 | 32 | .01 |
| 10 | 51 | 20 | 0 | 10 | 48 | 33 | 0 |
| 11 | 52 | 17 | 0 | 11 | 53 | 23 | 0 |
| 12 | 47 | 26 | 0 | 12 | 63 | 27 | 0 |
| 13 | 50 | 22 | 0 | 13 | 56 | 32 | .08 |
| 14 | 53 | 29 | 0 | 14 | 58 | 31 | .05 |
| 15 | 56 | 22 | 0 | 15 | 50 | 31 | 0 |
| Mean Temperature 37° | | | | Mean Temperature 43° | | | |

* Information recorded at the Kimberly Agricultural Weather bureau office.

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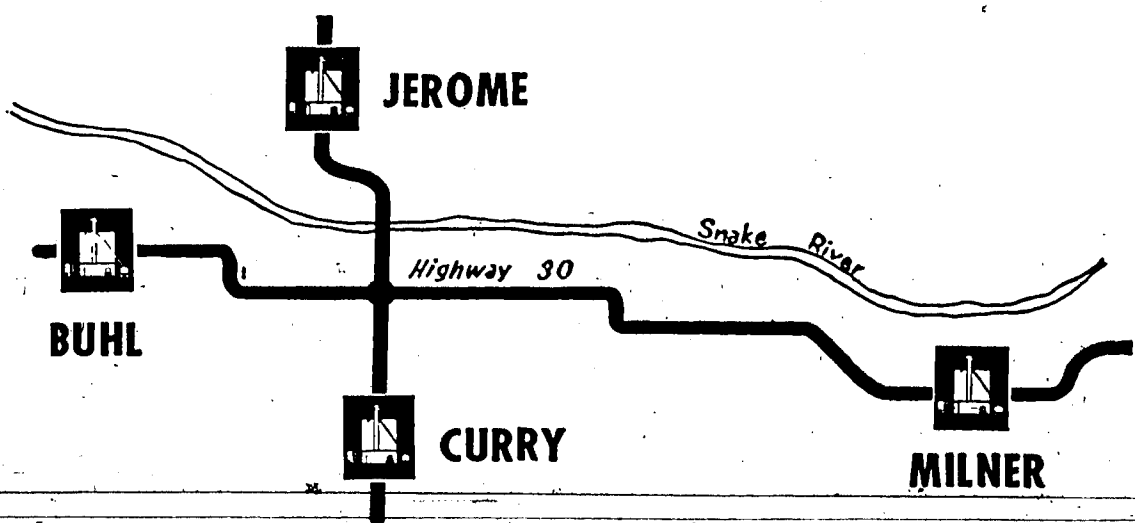
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The four new fertilizer facilities represent an investment of nearly a half-million dollars by Pacific in the Magic Valley. It is part of Pacific's Magic Valley program to offer growers prescription-mixed Golden Harvest fertilizers for specific soil and crop conditions. The goal is for more crop yields and more farm profits . . . at minimum investment. The new plants are part of the overall growth project of Pacific Cooperative's in the Magic Valley.

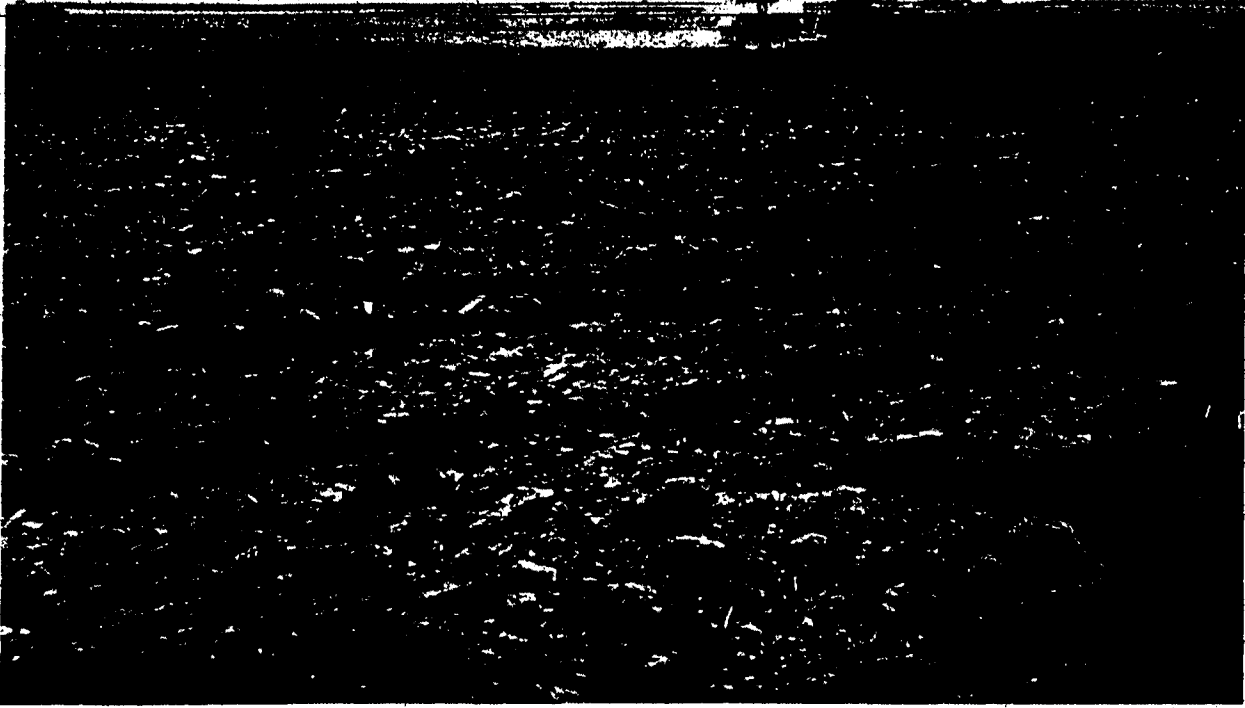


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- ULTRA-MODERN SYSTEMS THROUGHOUT

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TYPICAL OF the many farm operations starting up through-out Magic Valley is the fertilizing of a field on the land owned by Joseph Krepek, about four miles northwest of Filer. The first signs of spring have had area farmers out tilling the land in preparation of the summer crops. Farmers are also assured of a good water year. (Times-News photo)

Farm Youth of Today Needs More Than Hard Work, Luck to Be Successful

DES MOINES, Iowa — Historically it was reasonable for a farm youth to assume that with plenty of luck and pluck, persistence and hard work, he could expect someday to end up operating his own farm. Today, he needs more things going for him to succeed.

Farmers attending the National Farm Institute here heard this frank appraisal from Gov. R. B. Tootell of the Farm Credit Administration. The independent government agency he heads supervises nationally the largely farmer-owned farm credit system through which farmers and their cooperatives borrow \$7 billion a year for farm purchase, refinancing, operating and other needs, including financing of other cooperatives.

Said the FCA governor, "What with the very high capital requirements needed for a successful farming operation today and with total number of farms decreasing each year, it is inevitable that the opportunities for youth to enter farming are cut drastically. Unless a young man can command the capital resources to enter farming on an efficient scale (except as he may have off-farm income), he probably would be wise not to

undertake it. An established farmer who needs additional land to more efficiently utilize his equipment usually is in a position to out-bid a beginner for land."

Then, how are young people getting started in farming today? Governor Tootell said the easiest method, of course, is through inheritance; but he warned that even here, many opportunities are lost through improper planning.

He said: "Unless careful estate planning is done by the farm family with expert counsel, many well-organized, efficient family farming enterprises will have to be sold following death of the family head in order to meet tax obligations. Family farming corporations, partnerships and other legal forms offer the opportunity to minimize the financial shock in making this adjustment."

Although the road to successful farming is narrower and steeper than in the past, the credit official freely admitted it still is being done daily, and he had this advice for today's aspiring farm youth:

"In times past, beginners in

farming often started small, lived frugally and, expanded gradually. This will not be the pattern of the future, unless you have substantial off-farm employment as part of your plan. If starting capital is limited, surely it is better that this be invested in livestock, equipment and operating capital on a whole. A rented farm of economic size rather than attempt to operate a small unit on which part of the capital is invested in land."

The credit official mentioned some other approaches that are used to meet high initial capital needs, such as equipment leasing, hiring custom machines, or contract farming. The latter, he admitted, "is a bad term in some farm communities. Nevertheless, contract farming is of increasing importance in many specialized types of agricultural production such as broilers, turkeys, market eggs and canneries crops. Often, practically the total operating expense is financed by the contractor or integrator, which may be of considerable importance to the operator with limited capital."

Admitting that purchase of land on contract with relatively small initial down payment "presents some hazards," Gov. Tootell observed, "it nonetheless is a rather common way of involving outside equity capital in a farm business and will continue to be so."

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Jerome Tops 4-H Camp Fund Quota

JEROME—The Jerome County 4-H community Auction sale was successful and has brought Jerome County 4-H clubs their quota for the South Central Idaho 4-H camp, according to Bill Priest, County Extension Agent.

"I believe that we are the first county to reach our quota for the 4-H camp," Priest stated.

"Net proceeds amounted to approximately \$1,200, making a total of \$6,000 collected through community effort and the efforts of 4-H Leaders and members," he continued.

The auction was held at Tink's Livestock Co. yard Saturday and more than 1,000 articles were auctioned, including pies, cakes, aprons, various articles of sewing, calves and farm machinery.

It was noted that two of Mrs. Ira Fuller's special cakes were sold for \$20 each.



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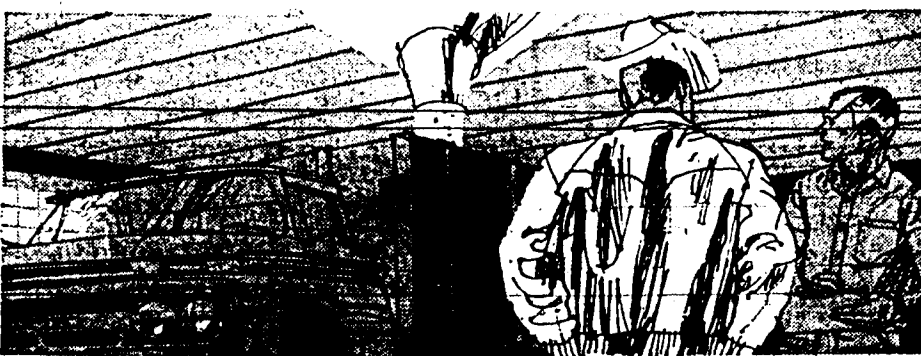


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HENRY'S FARM SALES
KIMBERLY - PAUL

Child Nutrition Act Raises Policy Issues

Merits of the administration's proposed child nutrition act will be the subject of wide congressional debate during coming weeks, it was predicted this month by capitol hill observers.

The proposed legislation, it was noted, lumps together a number of existing nutritional programs and adds some new wrinkles. In doing so it threatens the effective survival of time-tested plans now in operation.

The title of the proposed act was characterized by Senator William Proxmire as "simply an impressive title for a proposal that would cut the milk program by 80 per cent and lead to its virtual elimination."

In general, the proposed law cuts federal expenditures for nutritional programs and increases state and local contributions for their support.

Creep Feeding Will Make Young Lambs Gain Readily

Young lambs on creep feed gain efficiently. They will put on a pound of weight for three to five pounds of feed, Donald Youtz, county agricultural agent, reminded sheep producers this week on the basis of information from Wade Wells, livestock specialist of the University of Idaho extension service.

Wells pointed out that lambs differ from most other young animals in that they gain more rapidly during the first three to four months than when they are older.

The term "creep feeding" simply means placing feed inside an enclosure which lambs can enter through openings in the fence that are too small for the ewes. Lambs usually start to eat some supplemental food when they are two weeks old. Twins normally get only about two-thirds as much milk as singles do, and therefore start eating supplemental feeds earlier.

Creep feeding has several advantages in addition to early gain. Top market lambs can be produced during winter months and in dry lot. Creep-fed lambs reach market weight in four months. Ewes can be maintained on limited feed. Lambs can be weaned early. More ewes can be run on the same amount of pasture.

Creep feeding is necessary to make prime and choice spring lamb unless ewes and lambs can go on lush pasture by the time the lambs are three or four weeks old.

Suggestions offered are: have creep area easily accessible to the lambs. If it is near the place the ewes rest, lambs find it sooner. Shelter the creep area to protect lambs and feed. Use palatable feeds and keep them clean. Feed lambs twice daily. Clean grain and hay bunks before each feeding. Waste feed can be given to the ewes.

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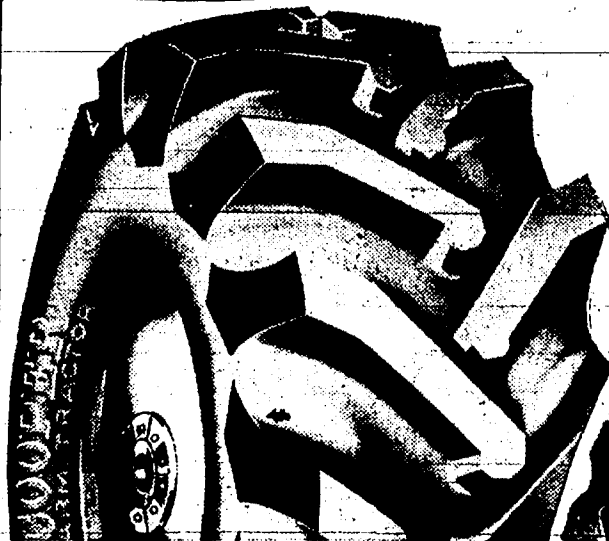
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Production Of Milk Is Less in 1966

WASHINGTON D. C. — In an array of facts and figures, Economic Research Service confirmed this month the continuing downward trend in milk production. It predicted that 1966 output may fall 2 per cent under last year, and noted that government-owned dairy stocks are negligible for the first time since early 1961.

February milk production dropped to 6 per cent below a year earlier, according to the March 10 Crop Reporting Board estimate. This was the smallest output for the month since 1959.

Other straws in the wind: — Per-cow output in January was the same as a year earlier, but it was the first month since August 1954 that it has failed to gain over the prior year.

— Dairy cows and heifers in January were down almost 1 million from a year earlier, the largest percentage decline on record.

The downward trend in milk cows quickened in the second half of 1965.

— The milk production drop below year - earlier volumes by 6 per cent in February marked an 11-month continually increasing decline.

Livestock in Idaho Shows Decline

BOISE — Idaho has fewer livestock than it did a year ago. The reduction, which is national as well as within the state, was noted today by R. Wayne Robinson, marketing information economist of the University of Idaho extension service, in the March issue of Economic Facts for Idaho Agriculture.

Idaho cattlemen had 1,589,000 cattle and calves on farms Jan. 1. That is two per cent below the record high of the previous years, but still eight per cent above the 1960-64 average.

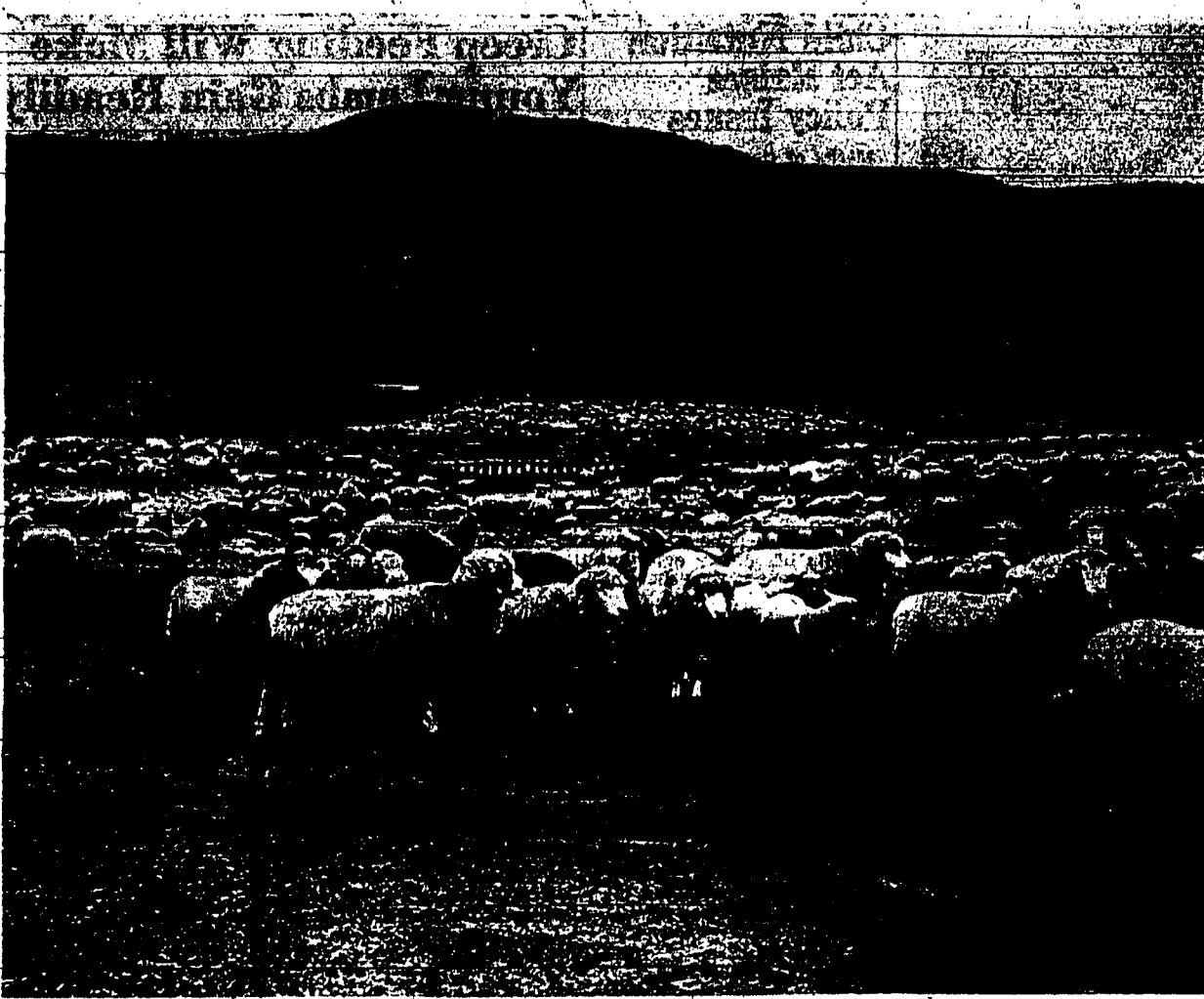
All Idaho milk classes showed a decrease in number from a year earlier. Milk cows two years and older were at the lowest level since 1936.

The report showed Idaho beef cows two years and older totaled 501,000 head, compared with 508,000 the year before — representing a slight decline. The number of beef calves was down two per cent to 418,000, compared with 525,000 Jan. 1, 1965.

The number of sheep in Idaho was also down — 987,000 this year, a decrease of 53,000. Sheep stock numbers, at 889,000 head, were the lowest since 1894. Decreases were noted from a year ago for all classes of sheep except weathers one year and older which were unchanged. Idaho numbers on feed — estimated at 93,000 — were down 20 per cent from a year ago.

Idaho hogs are fewer, too. Producers reported 116,000 head, four per cent less than 1965 and 14 per cent less than the five-year average. Idaho's pig total is the smallest since 1958.

Cattle numbers increased from 1958 to 1965, the summary said. The upturn in the cattle cycle was about the same duration as two previous cycles. In view of the present strong price situation, the decline in cattle numbers may level off this year unless there are adverse grass conditions.



LAMBING OPERATIONS have just about been completed on the old Cavanagh Ranch, now owned by Cecil Brim, and the sheep are now waiting in the feed lots to be sent into the hills.

In Snake River Canyon around April 1, with lambing operations about completed, spring must be just around the corner. This ranch is near Buhl. (Times-News photo)

County Dairy Herd Tests Completed

Dairy cows on production testing in Unit 1 of the Twin Falls County Dairy Herd Improvement Association during February averaged 36.0 pounds of butterfat per cow, and 865 pounds of milk, reports County Agent Donald Youtz.

Production figures include all cows on test in the unit, including dry cows. The report of Testing Supervisor Paul Beach, Buhl, showed that 1059 cows were milking and 168 were dry.

In the large herds of over 50 cows, Calvin Graybeal, Castleford, had the high production average of 48.0 pounds of butterfat, 1220 pounds of milk, with 73 cows milking of a total of 80. Other high producing herds with butterfat, milk and total cows, and number in production are: M. R. and John Cothorn, Buhl, 45.0, 928, 109, and 103; Walter Kaes, Buhl, 43.0, 1198, 51 and 44; Howard Harder, Buhl, 39.0, 780, 103 and 93; Alan Pierce and O. A. Brown, Castleford, 39.0, 654, 110 and 96; Dale Hopwood, Buhl, 37.0, 1012, 58 and 49; and Soren and Gerald Jensen, Buhl, 36.0, 964, 78 and 67.

In the medium size herds of 25-50 cows, Glen Buckendorf, Buhl, topped the list with 45.0, 1136, 33 and 33. Next in line are: Dallas Cox, Buhl, 41.0, 1167, 40 and 37; Paul Shriver, Buhl, 39.0, 1002, 33 and 28; Dean Smith, Buhl, 39.0, 767, 29 and 27; Warren Hart, Buhl, 34.0, 896, 45 and 37; and James LaGrone, Castleford, 34.0, 839, 38 and 33.

In the small herds, under 25 cows, Charles Tippet, Buhl, was high with 45.0, 1150, 20 and 17.

Ground Preparation Begins For Idaho Spring Crops

BOISE — Ground preparation for spring crops in Idaho began on a limited basis in southcentral and southwestern areas, reports the USDA crop reporting service for Idaho.

Fields remained too wet for spring work in most northern and eastern localities. However, if the present weather pattern continues, the tempo of farm activity will quicken throughout the state.

Fall seeded crops, where visible, appeared to be in better than normal condition on March 1. Losses from winterkill and erosion are expected to be at a minimum. Temperatures did not get dangerously low during the winter except at higher elevations.

However, these areas had adequate snow cover protection. The current snow pack is melting slowly and the moisture is being absorbed very well by the soil.

Livestock are also reported to be coming through the winter in good condition. Temperatures during February were mostly above normal while precipitation was below normal throughout the state. Under these conditions the 1966 lambing season was the best in many years.

All areas except eastern Idaho are in the final stages. Spring calving operations have begun in the earlier areas. Aided by the mild weather, hay supplies remain adequate in most areas. Irrigation water supplies in Idaho are expected to be adequate for the needs of the coming season. The past winter's snow pack was generally lighter than a year ago but all major reservoirs had good water carryover from last season.

With the lighter snow pack, some dryland areas could experience moisture shortages. However, most of the melting snow is going into soil this year, whereas last year much moisture was lost through the unusually rapid run-off.

At present, there doesn't appear to be any threat of rapid runoff or lowland flooding except in the Portneuf River drainage of eastern Idaho.

Milk production in Idaho during February, 1966, totaled 106 million pounds compared to 106 million pounds during the February, 1965, total of 110 million pounds, and the 1960-64 average production during February of 119 million pounds.

Sprinkler Irrigation School Set

An area sprinkler irrigation school will be held in the civic building in Rupert on March 2, according to area potato agent Virgil Cross and Twin Falls County Agent Donald Youtz. The school will begin at 10 a.m. and all persons interested in sprinkler irrigation are invited to attend.

Subjects to be discussed are sprinkler irrigation, equipment methods and costs, efficiency patterns and pressure control, sprinkler irrigation of potatoes, beet, cereal grains and forage crops and early blight control in potatoes.

Speakers on the program are Claude Pair, research irrigation engineer, Snake River conservation research center, Kimberly; Dorrell Larsen, University of Idaho extension irrigation specialist, Boise; Richard Ohms, extension potato specialist, Boise, and Virgil Cross, area potato agent.

average production during February of 119 million pounds.

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Angus Association to Hold Bull Sale in Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho Angus Association will hold its big Idaho Angus Bull Sale in Idaho Falls beginning at 11:30 a.m. Monday, reports Clyde McAfee, Darlington, president of the association.

Seventy-five top, graded Angus bulls have been consigned from the top herds in the area. The bulls will be graded March 13 beginning at 1 p.m. by Morris Hemstrom, extension animal husbandman, University of Idaho at Moscow.

Auctioneer will be Pat Goggins, Billings, Mont.

Sale committee includes Gordon Moir, chairman, Idaho Falls; Harold M. Abend, Blackfoot, and Dwight Winchester, Idaho Falls.

Consignors include Elmer Adams and Son, Malta; Charles W. Allen (Snowview Ranch), Burley; Florin C. Beller, Salmon; Alfred A. Boehlke, Boehlke Angus Farm, Nampa; William Blass (Snake River Angus), Filer; A. L. Carrier and

son (Hill View Ranch), Hansen; A. Dawson Gaertner (Gaertner Angus Ranch), Midvale; Dale A. Gilbert (Gilbert's Angus Ranch), Grand View; Howard A. Hanks (Rose View Farms), Rupert; Richard Hanks (Polaris Farms), Rupert; Elroy E. Hardin, Pocatello; Howard G. Kelly (Miracle Acres), Blackfoot; Clyde McAfee, Darlington; Gordon Moir, Idaho Falls; Jack Moir, Idaho Falls; Jerry or Walter Pancheri (Conant Valley Ranch), Idaho Falls; Blen L. Pincock (Pincock's Aspen Angus Farm), Sugar City; Pa-

ricia Rayburn, LaGrande, Ore.; Sam Schmidt (SS Angus Farm), Parma; Dale Shureman, Arco; Seabree Farms, Inc., Caldwell, and Charles C. Thomas, Salmon.

Headquarters for the sale will be the Westbank Motel. The sale will be held at the Bonneville County Fairgrounds.

Officers of the Idaho Angus Association include Clyde McAfee, president, Darlington; Robert W. Morley, vice president, Eagle; Edith Rekow, secretary-treasurer, Emmett, with directors A. Dawson Gaertner, Midvale; Sam Thornton, Eden; Walter H. Yarbrough, Grand View; Louie Dobaran, Boise; Jack Moir, Idaho Falls, and Richard Hanks, Rupert.

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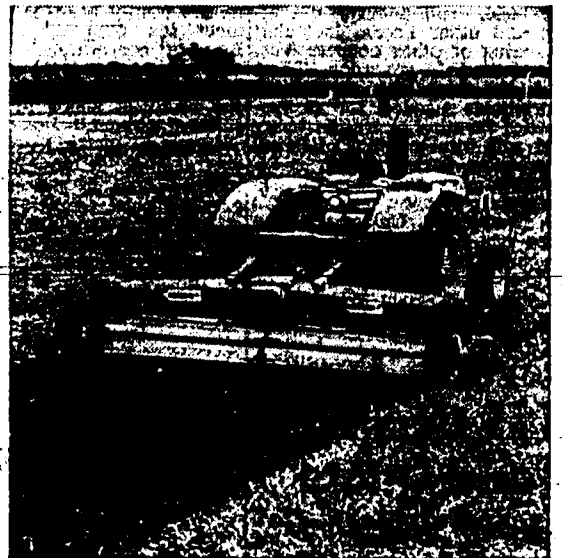
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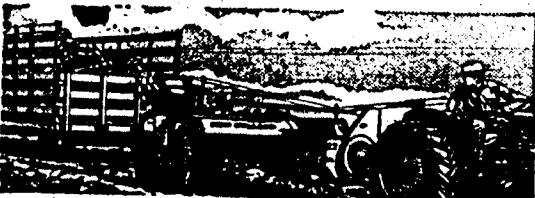
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WASHINGTON (AP)—Idaho farmers will be able to draw on \$500,000 of \$25 million released last week to the Farmers Home Administration, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Wednesday.

The Idaho Democrat said he is continuing his efforts to obtain release of another \$25 million.

The \$50 million appropriated to the Department of Agriculture for the RHA had been withheld from disbursement, Church said.

Tested Crop Signup Ends On April 15

(Continued From Page 19)

be 46 cents, corn would be 45 cents and barley 32 cents.

In the feed grain program (a one-year basis) participants on farms with a corn, grain sorghum or barley base may take part in the program and become eligible for diversion payments, price support payments and price-support loans.

The wheat program is designed to continue progress toward the goals of reducing surpluses while maintaining farm income.

Records show that the end of the 1964 marketing year, June 30, 1965, carryover was down to 819 million bushels. At the end of the 1965 marketing year, June 30, carryover is expected to be down even more, to a total of about 750 million bushels.

Officials point out the reduction has been accomplished in three ways. First, overproduction has been curtailed through voluntary participation by wheat farmers in the wheat program.

Secondly, exports have been increased through vigorous promotion of competitively-priced American wheat in overseas markets.

Thirdly, wheat prices competitively with feed grains has increased the use of wheat for feeding livestock.

Nationally it is expected the CAP program will take about 40 million acres out of production in about five years.

National press releases quote officials as saying it is their belief that it's cheaper for the government to bottle up production before it's planted than it is to store surplus crops in CCC bins.

Although this new 5-10 year idea will not replace the annual programs, nationally it is believed that it is cheaper, and more effective, to retire a bigger portion of cropland on a farm under a long-term contract than it is to cut less acreage in an annual program.

In 1965 about 57 million crop acres were retired under one program or another.

The Twin Falls ASCS office is located in the Lynwood area at 582 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Officials there have full details of all three of the programs.

Farm Worker Total Down From 1960-64 Average

BOISE — An estimated 39,000 persons were employed on Idaho farms during the week of Feb. 20-26, reports the USDA crop reporting service for Idaho.

Total employment was down seven per cent from last year and 13 per cent down from the 1960-64 average. Family workers (including farm operators) totaled 33,000 during the survey week, which is 2,000 less than a year earlier and 5,000 less than average. The number of hired workers, at 6,000 is 1,000 less than both the comparable week of 1965 and the 1960-64 average.



Member's name upon request.

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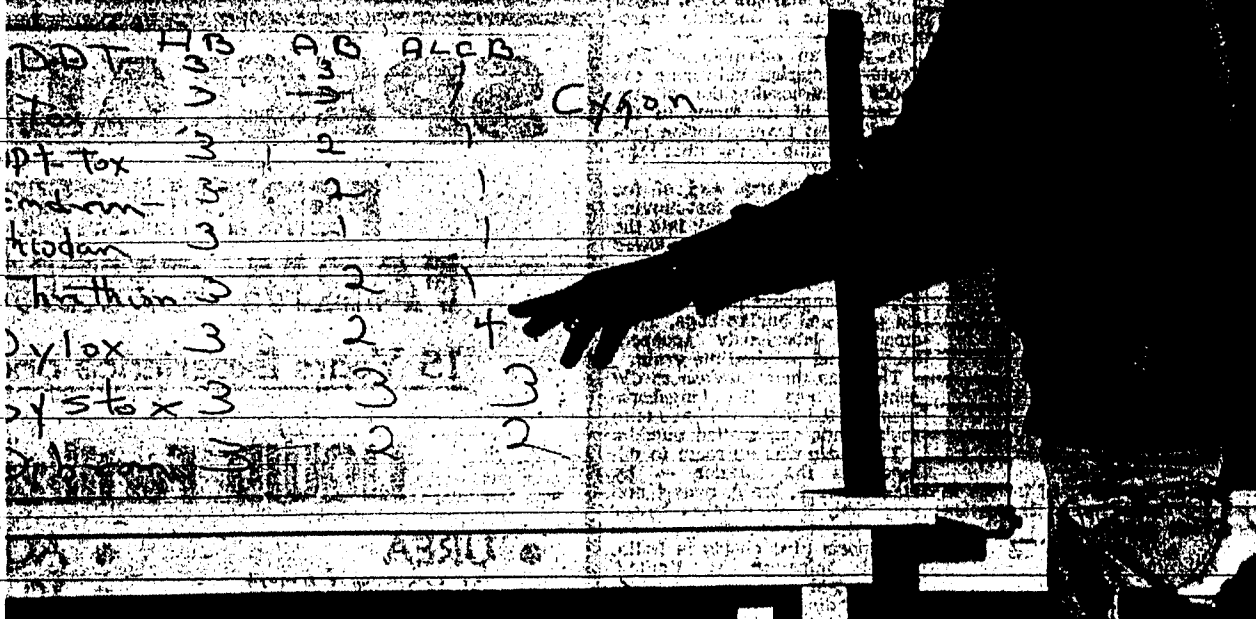
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POINTING AT a chart showing comparative use of insecticides in relation to safety where pollinating honey bees, alfalfa bees and alfalfa leafcutter bees are working is Donald Youtz, Twin Falls County extension agent, following an alfalfa seed

Alfalfa Seed Growers Hold Meeting at Rogerson Hotel

An alfalfa seed growers meeting was held recently in the Roundup Room of the Rogerson Hotel with about 40 alfalfa growers in attendance.

The program started with Ronald Portman, University of Idaho extension entomologist, Moscow, giving a talk on care and management of pollinating insects and predator insect control.

Portman reviewed the care and management of alfalfa and alfalfa leafcutter bees for pollinating alfalfa seed crops. He said that new methods of controlled handling of the alfalfa leafcutter bees will enable the seedgrower to increase alfalfa seed yields.

Following Portman's speech, Howard Roylance, University of Idaho extension agronomist, Boise, gave a talk on weed and dodder control, and defoliants.

Roylance reported that dodder is probably the most serious weed in alfalfa seed production. He stated that several chemicals are available for dodder and other weed control.

Dr. Larry O'Keefe, University of Idaho extension entomologist, Moscow, followed Roylance speaking on insect control.

O'Keefe said that three most damaging insects to alfalfa seed growers are alfalfa weevil, lygus bug and the pea aphid. Effective control can be gained by close observation of seed fields by the grower and timely application of insecticides. He warned the growers that there are no recommendations for early spring control of the adult alfalfa weevil since dielrin can no longer be used.

Following O'Keefe's talk there was a no-host luncheon.

After the luncheon, Robert Hadley, production manager, in-texmountain division of the

growers meeting held recently in the Roundup Room of the Rogerson Hotel. The higher the number on the chart, the safer it is to use. The special session, Youtz reports, was well attended. (Times-News photo)

Agricultural Workers Hired Show Increase

During January, agricultural wage and salary workers showed an expected seasonal increase, employment officials announced here.

New hirings were primarily within lambing operations as sheep raisers began their busy season. Additional workers will be needed within the sheep industry until shearing operations

are completed in February or March.

Interest in other forms of early season agricultural activity became apparent during February as farmers began looking for hired hands. Orders for irrigators and general farm hands were received in increasing numbers by the Department of Employment.

Agricultural work is expected to increase during March with a shortage of qualified irrigators and experienced farm hands anticipated for early season activities.

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March 18-19, 1966
Twin Falls Times-News 23

Area Contest Won by Filer FFA Member

SHOSHONE—Glen Miller, a member of the Filer Future Farmers of America, placed first in the area FFA public speaking contest at Shoshone recently.

Miller will compete in the state FFA public speaking contest in Meridian April 1 or 2. The state contest is held in conjunction with the state FFA convention.

Ron Estep, Valley Future Farmers of America, placed second in the contest.

Judges for the contest were Carter Luther, vocational agricultural instructor at Jerome, David Jansen, vocational agricultural teacher at Murtaugh, and Edward Griggs, Shoshone, Hazel Bowker, Shoshone speech department, was timekeeper.

The Shoshone FFA parliamentary team placed first in the parliamentary procedure contest preceding the speaking contest. The Shoshone team will compete in the state contest at Meridian March 31.

Other placings in the area contest were Jerome, second; Murtaugh, third, and Valley, fourth.

Parliamentary contest judges were Darrel Hatfield, vocational agricultural teacher at Hagerman, Herschell Boydston, College of Southern Idaho, and Gene Kantola, vocational agricultural teacher at Oakley and East Magic Valley FFA district adviser, Russell Smith, FFA vocational agricultural teacher, served as timekeeper for the contest.

Members of the winning Shoshone FFA parliamentary team are Terry Johnson, Evan Good, Daniel Faught, Richard Tews, Kim Mills and Donald Croft. Team alternates are Clarence Tews, Gary Larson and Kevin Guthrie.

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SALE DATE—MON., March 21

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.

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1956 International utility 300, fair rubber and runs good
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John Deere dual wheel rubber tire side rake
Fox corn chopper with hay head, good one
Two-row corn planter, fits H or M tractor bar
Fast hitch corrugator back bar
Farmhand industrial type manure loader
Olson manure loader, old-type—Fast hitch utility box
Fast hitch adapter, also for 3-point
Fast hitch terracing blade
Weed sprayer with 150 gal. capacity tank on rubber and 20-ft. of booms — Edwards 2-way plow, like new
Cultivator for the 300 tractor — Bean bar for the 300 tractor
Pearless grain roller on rubber
Fast hitch 150-gal. Butane weed tank with hose and burner
International V-F-28 hangon 7' mower
Feed ditch cleaner, fits on cultivator bar

Terracing blade for Ford tractor
John Deere 8-ft. tandem disc
6-ft. Eversman land leveler — Rollover Fresno
2-section wood harrow — Davis transit PTO feed mixer
200-gal. syrup tank on rubber or can fit in a pickup truck
Set of fertilizer side dressers
10-ft. 4" grain auger with motor.
18-ft. spud piler with 3/4 h.p. motor

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International K-7 truck with mounted Farmhand power box
International L-1-60 truck with Beet bed and side hoist also stock rack
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Ford F-600 truck with Farmhand feeder mounted. Has the front end feeder discharge — feeder attachment

MISCELLANEOUS

Electric post drill, several tractor chains, 2 saddles, Wayne portable air compressor, some hydraulic rams, approximately 100 1/2-inch plastic syphon tubes; bumper grill for utility 300 tractor, warehouse grain sack truck, some harness, barbed wire, woven wire, chains, cultivator tools of all sorts and many more items too numerous to mention.

HAY

Approximately 10 tons of baled hay

HORSES

Black and white pinto mare, 10 years old, good kid horse
Appaloosa 2-year-old gelding colt, halter broke
Welsh gelding pony, smoothmouth, kid's pony
Brown gelding, smoothmouth, good for kids

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Oil stove, 2 shop stoves, picnic table, chrome table and 4 chairs, daven and 2 chairs, set of twin beds, Westinghouse refrigerator, 2 good clean baby beds, Hotpoint automatic washer, Hotpoint automatic dryer, bar-b-q cooker, boys' bike, 5-drawer chest of drawers, lamps and other household items

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

MURRAY O'ROURKE, Owner

AUCTIONEERS: Harold Kloss and Joe Duffek, Phone 324-2685
CLERK: Rodney Paul of Stockman's Supply, Phone 324-2685

Holstein at Paul Dairy Tops Record

RUPERT — A grade Holstein owned by Hillcrest Dairy, Paul, was top cow in the Dairy Herd Improvement Association for February, according to B. T. Crandall, DHIA supervisor.

Hillcrest's Holstein produced 2,086 pounds of milk with 10.4 pounds of butterfat and a 5.0 test to top other cows in the association.

The herd of 16 milking registered Holsteins owned by Jack Hiltbrand had the highest herd average with 1,287 pounds of milk and an average of 53 pounds of butterfat.

Crandall tested a total of 19 herds numbering 704 cows, with 683,353 pounds of milk was produced, with 26,041 pounds of butterfat.

Average pounds of milk produced per cow, including dry cows, was 37. A total of 325 cows produced 40 pounds or more butterfat.

Other top cows in the association included No. 91, grade Holstein owned by John Thain, producing 2,723 pounds of milk for 95 pounds of butterfat at 3.5 test; Lilac, registered Holstein owned by Jack Hiltbrand, produced 81 pounds of butterfat from 2,120 pounds of milk at a 4.3 test; Tex, registered Holstein owned by Reed Lewis, produced 89 pounds of butterfat from 2,170 pounds of milk at a 4.1 test.

No. 75, a Holstein owned by Hillcrest, produced 89 pounds of butterfat from 2,065 pounds of milk at a 4.3 test; PeeWee, Holstein owned by Boyd Woodward, produced 86 pounds of butterfat from 2,000 pounds of milk at a 4.1 test.

Charity, registered Holstein owned by Jack Hiltbrand, produced 82 pounds of butterfat from 2,060 pounds of milk with a 4.0 test; Lady, registered Holstein also owned by Hiltbrand, produced 86 pounds of butterfat from 1,840 pounds of milk at 4.6 test and 202, grade Holstein owned by Hillcrest Dairy, produced 82 pounds of butterfat from 1,976 pounds of milk at a 4.1 test.

High herd averages included a herd of 16 milking registered Holsteins owned by Jack Hiltbrand producing an average of 53 pounds of butterfat from an average of 1,287 pounds of milk; a herd of 74 milking grade Holsteins owned by John Thain produced an average of 43 pounds of butterfat from an average of 1,194 pounds of milk; 100 grade Holsteins owned by Hillcrest Dairy produced an average of 40 pounds of butterfat from an average of 956 pounds of milk.

Twenty-three registered and grade Holsteins owned by Reed Lewis produced an average of 39 pounds of butterfat from an average of 1,086 pounds of milk; and 40 grade Holsteins owned by Boyd Woodward produced an average of 38 pounds of butterfat from an average of 1,031 pounds of milk.

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NAVAJO KING, owned and shown by Dean Hopkins, Buhl, was one of the featured horses in the stud service auction held at Jerome. Net profits will be used by the Jerome Recreation Association to improve racing facilities at the fairgrounds. (Times-News photo)

Food Program to Bring No Strain To U.S. Farmers

WASHINGTON, D.C.—An additional \$300 million worth of farm products has been cited as the need to meet the demands of the Food for Freedom program.

Since this is only about one per cent of the \$37 billion annual farm output, U.S. farmers can easily provide without undue strain the food needed for the international attack on hunger proposed by President Johnson.

As further assurance, Economic Research Service points out that this country's agricultural potential for the next 10-15 years easily can meet demands for expanded exports.

Total farm output by 1980 will be 40-50 per cent above the 1959-61 average, and any future needs can be met by farming little more land than is now in use.

Range Feed In Average Condition

BOISE — Idaho range feed still in use on March 1 was in average condition, according to the USDA crop-reporting service for Idaho.

The current condition of 80 is the same as both a month ago and the 1960-64 average for March 1. Most lower elevation desert ranges remained relatively snow-free while snow-cover in northern and eastern areas of the state was below normal.

Soil moisture shortages are beginning to develop in many areas because of below normal precipitation for the past several months. Feed supplies are adequate in nearly all areas. Supplemental feeding requirements have been minimal in many areas due to the general mildness of winter weather to date.

Cattle and calves remain in good condition. The current condition of 87 is two points above the five-year average for March 1. Sheep condition also at 87 is one point above the average.

Calving and lambing continues to progress under highly favorable conditions. Shrinkage of both classes of livestock has been below normal due to the absence of severe winter weather.

Death losses of calves and lambs have been minimal in most areas. Earliest farm flock lambs should be ready for market in about a month. Shearing is under way in some areas.

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\$4,900 Made at Annual Stud Auction at Jerome

JEROME—About \$4,900 was grossed at the second annual stud auction sponsored by the Jerome County Recreation Association at Tink's Livestock Commission Co. last week.

The auction was held before a standing-room-only crowd and many of the 42 horses were auctioned for more than they stand for.

"Costa Mucha," 2 year old Thoroughbred colt belonging to Joseph Hansen, Wendell, was auctioned for \$600 to Newberry and Newman from California.

Stud services for this colt will not be available until the time of his retirement from racing. "Costa Mucha" was sired by Count Fleet, a Thoroughbred who stands in Kentucky, at a fee of \$5,000.

Robert Walton, Jerome Recreation association member and chairman of the Stud Service Auction, stated, "The bidding went smoothly and the auction was received very well by a capacity crowd. The committee feels that it was a tremendous success. The public and horse-owners were satisfied."

As in the previous auction, horseowners from the entire region donated stud services in an all-out effort to promote Idaho's horse training industry.

All bids were turned over to the recreation association. Net proceeds will be used to improve facilities at the Jerome County Fair grounds.

Thoroughbreds services auctioned in addition to Costa Mucha were Count Diamond, owned by L. W. Moore, Hansen; Into Glory, O. J. Harris and Robert Myers, Shoshone; Juniors Son, Richard Marlow, Wendell; Mr. Energy, T. B. R. J. Chugg, Jerome; Kelvan, Bunch Clark, Wendell; Chester White, Marvin F. Baldwin, Buhl; Gail's Boy, A. K. Reed, Howard Reed and Lee Leichter, Filer; Romo, Gary Obenauer and William Kersey, Jerome.

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South Arlington, owned by Willard Cranney, Oakley, were auctioned with a choice of one of the three and Sir Tower J. C., owned by Ole Parish, Burley.

Pinto services auctioned were Mailman's Scout, owned by H. V. Jenkins, Jerome.

In the Appaloosa class, Spec Bar, Robert Stevens and Larry Stevens, Declo; Count Chic, Larson Brothers, Jerome; Boomer Britches, Robert Harney, Twin Falls; Jokake's Dunmug, William Smith, Twin Falls; Sass Thomas, Marvin F. Baldwin, Buhl; Hi Apache, Richard Savage, Murtaugh; Seven-Eleven, Mick Cameron, Twin Falls; Desert Hawk, Carlyle Butler, Hunt; Minidoka White Rock, L. W. Moore, Hansen; Joe Sharon, Ted Peterson, Jerome, and Navao King, Dean Hopkins, Buhl.

Quarter Horses auctioned were Sizzle Bar, Dean Kunt and Don Clark, Bern, Idaho; Sun Valley Twist, Harvey Archer, Burley; Tee Bird, Roy Archer, Burley; Rocket War, Marjane Jolly and Lee Jolly, Albion; Vaga Reed, Harold and Jeanette Peterson, Filer; Scooter Gooding, I. Adell Handv, Burley; Early Tink, Lyle Wonderlick, Twin Falls; Wayward Red, R. J. Chugg, Jerome; Idaho Skipper, A. J. Bennett, Carey.

Pokey Jim, John Conrad, Jerome; Night Watch, J. M. Dunlap, Filer; Tiger Music, Bob A. Robinson, Tuttle; Star By Pass, Lyle Taylor, Aberdeen; Top Reader, Morris Nielson, Wendell; Bang-Away, Thane Lancaster, Filer; Kaweah Joker, Dee, Boyd Richman, Hazelton; Bar Rocket, Ward and Patterson, Twin Falls; Beggar Joe, C. T. Qualls, Twin Falls; Buttermilk Bar, Guy Freeman, Caldwell; No Payola, Jerry Krafnik, Nampa; Mr. Balmi Bar, Bon A. Haubrich, Richfield, and Gibb's Mailman, Clifford Harris, Wendell.

Dandy Skipper, owned by Mrs. William Stevens; Not Banned, Cecil Lyon; WAYCZ, Carson Wallace, and Show Dick, owned by Wayne Bell.

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Golden Wheat From United States Is Destined to Feed India's Millions

By JOE MCGOWAN JR.
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Completing a journey half way around the world, an American freighter tied up at Alexandria Dock in Bombay with thousands of tons of golden Midwestern wheat to feed India's hungry millions.

Long black suction tubes bearing the handclasp sign of the U.S. aid program snaked down into the ship's holds. Engines made in Wisconsin started with a roar and the grain began pouring into a dockside warehouse.

It was an example of 20th Century America delivering the goods — harnessing the scientific wonder of its farms to the world's best transportation system in a campaign against famine in India.

At the discharge end of the suction tubes, the fast-moving 20th Century ran smack into the 18th Century, faltered, slowed and all but stopped.

On the receiving end were Indian longshoremen wielding tin pans and burlap bags. They stooped, laboriously scooped, bagged and weighed the grain.

Then, as their forefathers did centuries ago, the longshoremen hoisted 200-pound bags onto their heads and trotted outside. The grain was en route to villages in the interior — by rickety truck, train, oxcart and riverboat. It often takes longer than the 30-day voyage from U.S. ports to dockside in India.

At Phalodi, an oasis city at the end of the northern railway line in the Indian desert in Rajasthan State, six freight cars brought some 400 tons of American wheat which had been unloaded at the Gulf of Kutch 450 miles south.

The cars spent one day on the siding. When unloading started it took two days for barefoot laborers to haul the bags of wheat onto the platform. Crows flew down and thrust their beaks into the bags, gobbling grain.

On the fourth morning, two-wheel carts pulled by pairs of Brahmin bulls lined up and the bags were loaded, nine bags to a cart. Then they were carted about four blocks to a lease warehouse — that lacked poison traps or other rodent preventives.

Each time the bags were moved, grain seeped from the seams, and one or two split open.

No provision had been made for distributing the wheat, although the Phalodi area was described as the most seriously affected of the state's hunger areas.

Government officials said they were at work organizing a half dozen or so ration shops in the outlying villages. First they

had to find a merchant in each village who would agree to handle the wheat, sell it at the prescribed rate and settle for the decreed profit.

Once the shops were established the grain would move by truck or jeep — or perhaps carried on camel back — across the sand dunes to villages.

This spectacle, repeated all over India, has brought home to American officials a startling fact: It is not enough to grow

wheat and deliver it to India. If widespread hunger is to be averted, American techniques also must be applied to moving the people.

In normal times, American grain arrived at dockside in India at the rate of 600,000 tons monthly. Emergency shipments last year hit about 850,000 tons in one month and strained India's internal distribution facilities to the limit.

Now, with President Johnson ordering stepped-up shipments, American officials hope to move as much as 1.2 million tons through the ports monthly, beginning in April.

Already, however, the distribution system has broken down in some areas and Indians in outlying villages go to bed hungry knowing that an adjoining state or nearby city has food aplenty.

India's inability to crack through 18th Century shackles strangles development in many sectors of its economy and hampers the immensely expensive (\$6.1 billion since 1951) U.S. aid effort.

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CITATION

ALL NYLON FULL 4 PLY

| | |
|---------|---------|
| 7.75-14 | |
| 7.75-15 | \$25.38 |
| 8.25-14 | |
| 8.15-15 | \$27.80 |
| 8.55-14 | |
| 8.45-15 | \$30.51 |

ALL PRICES PLUS TAX

CELEBRITY

FULL 4 PLY ALL NYLON

| | |
|---------|---------|
| 7.75-14 | |
| 7.75-15 | \$20.77 |
| 8.25-14 | |
| 8.15-15 | \$23.75 |
| 8.55-14 | |
| 8.45-15 | \$26.12 |

ALL PRICES PLUS TAX

PRESTIGE

ALL NYLON FULL 4 PLY
BUDGET PLEASING QUALITY AT A PRICE

| | |
|---------|---------|
| 7.75-14 | |
| 7.75-15 | \$15.13 |
| 8.25-14 | |
| 8.15-15 | \$17.34 |
| 8.55-14 | |
| 8.45-15 | \$19.02 |

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UNITED OIL of Idaho

Kiimberly Road

Twin Falls

Meeting Held For Hereford Association

GOODING — The Idaho Hereford Association held their annual meeting in conjunction with their annual Hereford show and sale here recently and elected Thomas E. Shaw, Caldwell, president of the association for the coming year.

Shaw succeeds Wayne Naugle, Nampa, who served the association as president for three terms and is presently serving on the board of directors of the American Hereford Association.

Elected to serve as vice president of the active Hereford Association was Dale Breckenridge, Teton, and re-elected to serve as secretary-treasurer was Marian H. Golden, Boise.

Otto W. Wagner, Nampa, was newly elected to serve on the board of directors. Other board members are Dennis Curtis, Declo, Lewis Rothwell, Arco, Jay Pearson, Moore, and Orson Zollinger, Malta.

Plans for state-wide Hereford promotion, including a tour and field day, were discussed, with final details to be forthcoming.

Area Dealer Draws \$300 Federal Fine

SAN FRANCISCO — Clyde Holden, Burley, livestock dealer, was ordered to pay a \$300 civil penalty and costs in a federal court for violating the Packers and Stockyards Act, the United States Department of Agriculture reported.

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said the judgment was entered in the U.S. district court for the district of Idaho. Holden, and his agents or representatives, was also permanently enjoined from operating as a livestock dealer under the Packers and Stockyards Act without registering with USDA and without obtaining a surety bond which is required by the act.

The action arose from a charge that Holden operated as a livestock dealer on 45 separate days during the period from May, 1961, through November, 1963, without registering with USDA and without obtaining the required surety bond coverage.

Consumer and Marketing Service's packers and stockyards division said Holden is not now registered and bonded in accordance with Packers and Stockyard Act regulations, and therefore is not entitled to engage in business under the act.

The Packers and Stockyards Act, a federal statute which regulates those engaged in interstate livestock and poultry marketing and meat packing, prohibits unfair, deceptive, discriminatory and monopolistic marketing practices.

It requires that all livestock market agencies and dealers who buy, sell or handle livestock in interstate commerce must register with USDA and must obtain surety bond coverage relating to their livestock transactions.

Dairy Price Supports Urged

Minimum dairy price supports for a period of longer than one year were urged this month by Representative Lynn E. Staubaum of Wisconsin.

"It is my belief," he told the Secretary of Agriculture, "that the establishment of price support levels for only one year cannot give the assurance to dairy farmers which is needed to reverse the present downward production trend, and avert a serious dairy products shortage."

He emphasized that reversing a downward production cycle in dairying involves breeding, raising of heifers, and milk production itself, which require 3 years on an individual cow basis.

MISCHIEF 48TH, a Texas Hereford bull, brought \$31,000 at the National Stock Show, Denver, Colo. An Arizona ranch, of which Western actor John Wayne is a one-third owner, bought the bull. The bull was sent to the show by Robert Meeks, Dalhart, Tex. The \$31,000 is high for sales at the show so far this year. Last year the top price was \$22,000. From left are Mrs. Meeks, Meeks, Louis Johnson and Jack Le Force, Johnson, one of the owners of the 28 Ranch, and Le Force, ranch manager, made the purchase. Top price for the show was \$30,000, set in 1945. (AP wirephoto)

Concerted Drive Launched to Clean Up Pollution in Nation's Rivers

TIPP-CITY, Ohio—A concerted drive is being launched to clean up pollution in the nation's rivers.

Even before the President's recent message to Congress proposing an accelerated pollution abatement program, individual Congressmen were introducing a variety of bills aimed at halting the flow of untreated or "under-treated" industrial and municipal wastes into lakes, streams and rivers.

Public reaction and editorial comment on the proposals are generally favorable — even

though the ink is hardly dry on last year's Water Quality Act which increased federal grants for treatment works and established a new Federal Water Pollution Control Administration.

President Johnson's new proposal would authorize an additional \$50 million for a "clean-rivers demonstration" program to aid states and communities that team up on a river basin basis to halt pollution.

It would raise the existing \$1.2 million ceiling on grants for individual treatment projects, making it easier for large cities to participate and transfer the newly-created Water Pollution Control Administration from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to the Department of the Interior.

This reorganization becomes effective in 60 days, unless Congress specifically rejects the shift.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, whose air and water pollution subcommittee has been

studying pollution problems, called the new proposal "bold legislation" and said that the bill provides for a six-year, \$6 billion program of grants to municipalities for treatment plants, with the federal government paying 30 per cent of the total cost.

One of the most critical, but still unresolved, elements in the pollution control situation involves industrial and other private property owners.

A period of debate lies ahead on the financial inducements assistance quality standards time-table policing and other aspects of the water clean-up drive as they will apply to industry, agriculture and other non-government enterprises which may be contributing to pollution.

The problem of silt pollution also is receiving an increasing share of attention by government leaders at every level.

This was underscored at a conference on "urban sediment" recently held at the University

of Maryland.

Representatives of planning agencies, builders' associations, local governments and conservation districts testified that serious sediment damage is resulting from erosion associated with the construction of new housing, commercial developments and highways.

The result is pollution of recreation areas and significant damage to reservoirs, lakes, water supplies and fish and wildlife habitat, they said.

The need for action in this field by conservation districts was emphasized by Under Secretary of Agriculture John A. Schnitker, speaking at the conference.

He said, "The 3,000 soil and water conservation districts that virtually blanket the nation are devoting more of their time and energy to urban-related problems—recognizing that town and country have a common interest and a common obligation to conserve the land. They should be given the necessary authority to serve urban areas more adequately."

Early Lambs Are Favored by Ideal Weather

BOISE — Early lambs were favored by ideal weather conditions. Lambing in range lands was virtually completed by March 1 in southwestern areas, in the final stages in southcentral areas, and just underway in the eastern higher elevation sections.

Disease and death losses were at a minimum. Ewes went into the winter in above average condition. Lambing percentages were a little better than last year but the decline in number of ewes results in a smaller early lamb crop.

March 18-19, 1966 Twin Falls Times-News 25

NU-WAY DITCH CO. Concrete Ditches Concrete Pipe Lines Patrol Work - Land Leveling

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Do You Know

that the *only* self-propelled irrigation unit that permits you to apply the *exact* amount of water your plants require *at each stage of their growth* . . . the *exact* amount of water required by daily temperatures, soil conditions, humidity and root development . . . is the . . .

RainCat

Electrically-Driven, Track-Type Irrigation System?



IN ADDITION . . .

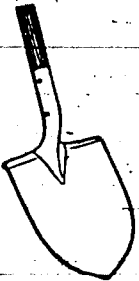
- The "RainCat" Track-Type Drive will handle undulated ground no other self-propelled can handle — is self-locking against downslope "runaways"—and permits economical development of rough or marginal land without costly leveling!
- The uniformity of "RainCat" water distribution is unaffected by wind currents or similar factors!
- The "RainCat" will irrigate 160 acres per system without the labor costs of tearing down, moving and setting up equipment — and will do it with new standards of control ability and crop adaptability no other system can match!

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for full details.

Or better yet, come and see a demonstration at 1700 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

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True Temper 5.50
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More Records of Jerome Cows Listed in Report

JEROME—Additional production records of cows in the Gooding-Lincoln-Jerome Dairy Herd Improvement Association, Unit No. 2, were announced here Friday. Other records, announced earlier, were printed in last week's Times-News farm section.

No. 48, grade Holstein, owned by Jack Nelson, Jerome, produced 1,938 pounds of milk and 81 pounds of butterfat. Peaches, grade Holstein, owned by Lucille Slatter, Jerome, produced 2,319 pounds of milk and 81 pounds of butterfat. Tammy, grade Holstein, owned by Paul Beckman, Jerome, produced 2,232 pounds of milk and 80 pounds of butterfat.

Pip, grade Holstein, owned by Ronald C. and Glen A. Taylor, Wendell, produced 2,155 pounds of milk and 80 pounds of butterfat. No. 17, grade Holstein, owned by Leroy Weigle, Jerome, produced 1,953 pounds of milk and 80 pounds of butterfat. Mable, grade Holstein, owned by Don Thibault, Jerome, produced 2,052 pounds of milk and 79.8 pounds of butterfat.

Blackeyes, grade Holstein, owned by Henry Reid, Jerome, produced 2,150 pounds of milk and 79.6 pounds of butterfat.

Dolly, grade Holstein, owned by Lynn Burnham, Jerome, produced 1,880 pounds of milk and 79 pounds of butterfat. No. 65, grade Jersey, owned by Ellsworth Hardy, Eden, produced 1,411 pounds of milk and 79 pounds of butterfat. Lilly, registered Holstein, owned by Newbrough and Mrachek, Wendell, produced 2,144 pounds of milk and 79 pounds of butterfat.

Cracker, grade Holstein, owned by Newbrough and Mrachek, Wendell, produced 2,195 pounds of milk and 79 pounds of butterfat. Betty, grade Holstein, owned by Henry Reid, Jerome, produced 2,080 pounds of milk and 79 pounds of butterfat. Garnet, registered Holstein, owned by Jack Edwards, Dietrich, produced 2,045 pounds of milk and 78.6 pounds of butterfat.

Elsie, registered Holstein, owned by Archie Malone, Jerome, produced 2,124 pounds of milk and 78.6 pounds of butterfat.

Georgia, registered Holstein, owned by Jack Edwards, Dietrich, produced 2,241 pounds of milk and 78.4 pounds of butterfat. Shorty, grade Holstein, owned by Henry Reid, Jerome, produced 2,110 pounds of milk and 78.1 pounds of butterfat. No. 114, grade Holstein, owned by Sunset Dairies, Wendell, produced 1,891 pounds of milk and 78 pounds of butterfat.

Patti, registered Guernsey, owned by George Beer, Jerome, produced 1,736 pounds of milk and 73 pounds of butterfat. Bell, grade Holstein, owned by Don Thibault, Jerome, produced 2,282 pounds of milk and 78 pounds of butterfat. No. 40, grade Holstein, owned by Leroy Weigle, Jerome, produced 1,897 pounds of milk and 78 pounds of butterfat. Holly, registered Guernsey, owned by Tom Metzler, Jerome, produced 1,520 pounds of milk and 77.5 pounds of butterfat.

Blossom, grade Holstein, owned by Paul Beckman, Jerome, produced 1,835 pounds of milk and 77.1 pounds of butterfat. No. 149, grade Holstein, owned by Sunset Dairies, Wendell, produced 1,962 pounds of milk and 77 pounds of butterfat. Skyola, registered Holstein, owned by Hank Hustone, Jerome, produced 2,018 pounds of milk and 77 pounds of butterfat.

Molly, grade Holstein, owned by Lucille Slatter, Jerome, produced 1,895 pounds of milk and 77 pounds of butterfat. Bess, registered Holstein, owned by Ronald C. and Glen A. Taylor, Wendell, produced 2,077 pounds of milk and 77 pounds of butterfat. Pet, grade Holstein, owned by Dr. F. J. Supple, Jerome, produced 2,074 pounds of milk and 76.7 pounds of butterfat.

No. 19, grade Holstein, owned by Leroy Weigle, Jerome, produced 1,826 pounds of milk and 87.7 pounds of butterfat. Sue, grade Holstein, owned by Vernon Miller, Jerome, produced 2,120 pounds of milk and 76.3 pounds of butterfat. No. 51, grade Holstein, owned by A. L. Blades, Jerome, produced 1,903 pounds of milk and 76 pounds of butterfat. Molly, registered Holstein, owned by Don Thibault, Jerome, produced 2,012 pounds of milk and 76 pounds of butterfat.

Cupito, registered Holstein, owned by Archie Malone, Jerome, produced 2,065 pounds of milk and 76 pounds of butterfat. Ranie, registered Holstein, owned by Archie Malone, Jerome, produced 2,117 pounds of milk and 76 pounds of butterfat. Bess, registered Holstein, owned by Newbrough and Mrachek, Wendell, produced 1,948 pounds of milk and 76 pounds of butterfat.

Dagan, registered Holstein, owned by Lyle F. Anderson, Jerome, produced 2,024 pounds of milk and 73 pounds of butterfat. Donna, registered Guernsey, owned by George Beer, Jerome, produced 1,739 pounds of milk and 75 pounds of butterfat. Paula, registered Holstein, owned by Dr. F. J. Supple, Jerome, produced 2,151 pounds of milk and 75 pounds of butterfat. Lusi-

cious, registered Holstein, owned by Jack Edwards, Dietrich, produced 2,201 pounds of milk and 74.8 pounds of butterfat. "Pet, grade Holstein, owned by George Cobb, Jerome, produced 2,350 pounds of milk and 74.6 pounds of butterfat. No. 1, grade Holstein, owned by Sunset Dairies, Wendell, produced 1,975 pounds of milk and 74.1 pounds of butterfat. Cache, registered Holstein, owned by Lyle F. Anderson, Jerome, produced 2,065 pounds of milk and 74 pounds of butterfat. No. 11, grade Jersey, owned by Ellsworth Hardy, Eden, produced 1,367 pounds of milk and 74 pounds of butterfat.

Bell, grade Holstein, owned by Walter Rinehart, Dietrich, produced 1,987 pounds of milk and 74 pounds of butterfat. Lizzie, grade Holstein, owned by Lucille Slatter, Jerome, produced 2,058 pounds of milk and 74 pounds of butterfat. Flip, grade Holstein, owned by Leroy Weigle, Jerome, produced 1,890 pounds of milk and 74 pounds of butterfat. Karen, grade Holstein, owned by Gail Williams, Jerome, produced 1,850 pounds of milk and 73.7 pounds of butterfat. Stormy, registered Guernsey, owned by Virgil Norwood, Hagerman, produced 1,530 pounds of milk and 73.4 pounds of butterfat. Snowwhite, grade Holstein, owned by Henry Reid, Jerome, produced 1,920 pounds of milk and 73 pounds of butterfat. No. 45, grade Holstein, owned by Jack Nelson, Jerome, produced 2,021 pounds of milk and 73 pounds of butterfat.

No. 26, grade Holstein, owned by Leroy Weigle, Jerome, produced 1,975 pounds of milk and 73 pounds of butterfat. No. 7, grade Holstein, owned by Leroy Weigle, Jerome, produced 1,727 pounds of milk and 73 pounds of butterfat. Grace, grade Holstein, owned by Henry Reid, Jerome, produced 2,140 pounds of milk and 72.8 pounds of butterfat.

No. 6, grade Holstein, owned by John Webster, Jerome, produced 1,880 pounds of milk and 72.5 pounds of butterfat. Betsy, grade Holstein, owned by John Webster, Jerome, produced 1,950 pounds of milk and 72 pounds of butterfat. Lass, registered Holstein, owned by Archie Malone, Jerome, produced 1,834 pounds of milk and 72 pounds of butterfat.

No. 12, grade Holstein, owned by Jack Nelson, Jerome, produced 1,714 pounds of milk and 72 pounds of butterfat. Fanny, grade Holstein, owned by Don Thibault, Jerome, produced 2,052 pounds of milk and 70 pounds of butterfat.

No. 15, grade Holstein, owned by A. L. Blades, Jerome, produced 1,736 pounds of milk and 71.1 pounds of butterfat. Ranie, grade Holstein, owned by Warren R. Bluemer, Jerome, produced 1,776 pounds of milk and 71 pounds of butterfat. Susie, grade Holstein, owned by George Cobb, Jerome, produced 2,154 pounds of milk and 71 pounds of butterfat.

No. 5626, grade Holstein, owned by Harold Huyser, Shoshone, produced 1,922 pounds of milk and 71 pounds of butterfat. Echo, registered Holstein, owned by Archie Malone, Jerome, produced 2,151 pounds of milk and 71 pounds of butterfat.

Kitty, registered Holstein, owned by Archie Malone, Jerome, produced 1,971 pounds of milk and 71 pounds of butterfat. Limpie, registered Holstein, owned by Jagles and Neiffeneger, Wendell, produced 1,920 pounds of milk and 71 pounds of butterfat. Lisa, grade Holstein, owned by Don Thibault, Jerome, produced 1,980 pounds of milk and 71 pounds of butterfat.

Molly, grade Holstein, owned by John Webster, Jerome, produced 1,770 pounds of milk and 70.8 pounds of butterfat. Pimple, grade Holstein, owned by Henry Reid, Jerome, produced 1,880 pounds of milk and 70.7 pounds of butterfat. Midnite, grade Holstein, owned by Henry Reid, Jerome, produced 2,020 pounds of milk and 70.7 pounds of butterfat.

White, grade Holstein, owned by Clarence Miller, Jerome, produced 1,802 pounds of milk and 70.5 pounds of butterfat. Poppy, grade Holstein, owned by Gail Williams, Jerome, produced 1,670 pounds of milk and 70.1 pounds of butterfat. Ramona, registered Holstein, owned by Gordon Martin, Hunt, produced 1,662 pounds of milk and 70 pounds of butterfat. Jackie, grade Holstein, owned by

Sale Set

CALDWELL (AP) — The Idaho Cattlemen's Association will sponsor its second annual spring range bull sale March 25 at the Davis Livestock Auction, Colin McLeon Jr. of Caldwell, chairman and manager of the sale, announces.

The sale will begin at noon with Si Williams of Pendleton, Ore., as auctioneer. McLeod said this would be an all-breed range bull sale with Black Angus, Hereford, Brangus and Red Angus bulls consigned by purebred cattle breeders from Idaho and Oregon.

by Don Thibault, Jerome, produced 2,068 pounds of milk and 70 pounds of butterfat.

No. 8, grade Holstein, owned by Harold Huyser, Shoshone, produced 1,953 pounds of milk and 72 pounds of butterfat. Whitey, No. 1, grade Holstein, owned by Lucille Slatter, Jerome, produced 2,006 pounds of milk and 72 pounds of butterfat. Phyllis, grade Holstein, owned by Don Thibault, Jerome, produced 1,760 pounds of milk and 72 pounds of butterfat.

Pam, grade Holstein, owned by Don Thibault, Jerome, produced 1,953 pounds of milk and 72 pounds of butterfat. Isabel, registered Holstein, owned by Jack Edwards, Dietrich, produced 1,933 pounds of milk and 71.7 pounds of butterfat. Judy, registered Holstein, owned by Lyle F. Anderson, Jerome, produced 1,934 pounds of milk and 71.6 pounds of butterfat. Eddie, grade Holstein, owned by Don Thibault, Jerome, produced 1,950 pounds of milk and 70 pounds of butterfat.

CREW RETURNS
RICHFIELD — The Richfield Big Wood Canal crew returned to work Monday after the winter lay-off. They started work at Magic Dam.

FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Bean Seed Regulations For Idaho Now in Effect

BOISE—Idaho farmers cannot legally plant their own bean seed in this state unless it was field and windrow inspected by the state department of agriculture representatives during 1965 and found to be free of

Poultry and Animal Index Below 1965

BOISE — The index of meat animal and poultry numbers on Idaho farms and ranches on Jan. 1 was two per cent below the revised index of Jan. 1, 1965, according to the USDA crop reporting service for Idaho. The Idaho meat animal and poultry index, based on the economic importance of each species in the 1935-39 period, was 154.6 on Jan. 1 compared to 158.2 for Jan. 1, 1965.

The number of all cattle and calves on hand Jan. 1 totaled 1,589,000 head. This is a two per cent decrease from the record high of the previous two years, but still nearly eight per cent above the 1960-64 average for Jan. 1.

All milk classes showed a decrease in numbers from a year ago, with the number of milk cows two years old and older at the lowest level since 1936.

Decreases from a year ago were noted for beef cows 2 years old and all calves, while the number of beef heifers 1 to 2 years old and bulls remained the same as a year ago. A moderate increase in the number of steers 1 year old, from a year ago, was noted.

All sheep numbers totaled 987,000 head — a decrease of 53,000 head from Jan. 1. Stock sheep numbers dropped three per cent from a year ago and are at the lowest level since 1934. Decreases from a year ago were noted for all classes of sheep except weathers 1 year old, which were unchanged.

SEEDS

GRAINS — GRASSES

LEGUMES

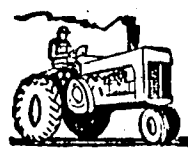
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Shields

Buhl, Idaho

"Our 54th year in Magic Valley"

FARM AUCTION CALENDAR



Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All of one special low rate. Every lot listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale at no cost.

All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here

March 19
JOHNNY URRUTIA
Advertisement: March 16 & 17
Auctioneers: Iverson & Roe

March 19
GOODING COMMUNITY SALE
Advertisement: March 16 & 17
Auctioneer: John Edinborough

March 19
JEROME COUNTY SHERIFF'S
FISSE HORSE SALE
Advertisement: March 16 & 17
Auctioneers: Eldon Handy and Cecil Patterson

March 19
JOHN MORRIS ESTATE
Advertisement: March 17 & 18
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith

March 20
PORTERFIELD
FURNITURE, SADDLES
AND EQUIPMENT SALE
Auctioneers: Iverson & Roe

March 21
A. F. BACKLUND
Advertisement: March 18 & 19
Auctioneer: Lyle Masters

March 21
MURRAY O'BURKE
Advertisement: March 18 & 19
Auctioneers: Harold Klaas and Joe Duffek

March 22
LESTER ROY
Advertisement: March 20 & 21
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith

March 25
KIMBERLY COMMUNITY
SALE
Advertisement: March 23 & 24
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith

March 24
JOHN W. GRANSBURY
Advertisement: March 22 & 23
Auctioneers: Eldon Handy and Cecil Patterson

March 24
JUD & TESS CLARK
HEREFORD DISPERSAL
Advertisement: March 22 & 23
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith

March 24
DAVID SPEHR
Advertisement: March 22 & 23
Auctioneer: Lyle Masters

March 25
ALBERT AVILA
Advertisement: March 23 & 24
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith

March 28
RODNEY PAULS
Advertisement: March 25 & 26
Auctioneers: Harold Klaas and Joe Duffek

the diseases commonly known as WRI printed on it and that does not carry the "In-state plant certification" will disqualify their bean acreage from insurance under the pooling agreement and under Federal Crop Insurance.

The blue tag of the Idaho Bean farmers are cautioned that the planting of bean seed

WE'RE READY TO TRADE

Having Just
Opened This
Spring
We Have

NO
USED
INVENTORY
and Are
Ready to
TRADE

CASE
6-PLOW
930
COMFORT
KING



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FARM AUCTION

As I have sold my farm, I will sell the following located from the Southeast corner of Buhl, Idaho, 3 miles South.

MONDAY, MARCH 21

SALE TIME 1:00 P.M.

NO LUNCH

MACHINERY

1948 Ferguson T-0-20 Tractor, in good condition. Good rubber. Phillips 2-bottom disc plow, 3 P.H. Dearborn 6-ft. hangon tandem disc, 3 point hitch. 3 section wood harrow with drawbar. Dearborn tractor manure spreader on rubber. Ford 6-ft. hangon mower, 3 P.H. Massey-Harris 4-bar side rake on steel. IHC Side Rake on steel for repairs. McCormick Deering whirl type phosphate spreader. Moline 12-hole grain drill on steel, wood box, seeder attachment, 3 P.H.

Homemade rear end bean cultivator, 3 P.H., a good one. Moline 4-row can type bean planter, 3 point hitch. 10-ft. x 6-ft. 2 wheeled rubber tired hay trailer.

FEED

Approx. 75 bales of 1st cutting alfalfa. Approx. 50 bales of straw.

Chickens & Miscellaneous

12 Austr White hens, laying good. Stock water tank, pitch forks, shovels, milk cart, 4 milk cans and a small amount of miscellaneous.

DAIRY CATTLE

PET—Holstein cow, milking, coming with 5th calf, giving 8 gal. a day. MARGE—Holstein cow, milking, coming with 4th calf, giving 7 gal. a day. RITA—Holstein cow, milking, coming with 4th calf, giving 6 gal. a day. MANDY—Holstein cow, milking, coming with 3rd calf, giving 7½ gal. a day. CINDY—Holstein cow, milking, coming with 2nd calf, giving 5 gal. a day. LILLY—Holstein cow, milking, coming with 2nd calf, giving 5 gal. a day. STAR—Holstein cow, springer, due March 22 with 3rd calf. Gives 10 gal a day, when fresh. 6 Holstein heifers 2 months to yearlings, bangs vaccinated and open. Cache Valley breeding. NOTE: All cows are bangs vaccinated and sound. All are Cache Valley Artificial bred. Breeding dates and production records will be given day of sale.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

G-E B.T. cubic foot Refrigerator. Freezer chest on top. Real nice unit. Breakfast table with 6 matching chairs, real nice. Daveno, makes into a double bed. Big Easy Chair with matching ottoman. Makes into a single bed. Platform rocker. Silvertone 21" cabinet TV-set. Big 5-ft. dresser with large mirror, 2 chest of drawers. Double bed with box springs and mattress and matching dresser. 2 wooden chairs — 2 lawn chairs.

NOTE: Above household goods are all in very good condition and are something anyone would be proud to have in their home.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

A. F. BACKLUND, owner

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- You install or we will
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